



# CHINA



# MAIL

No. 36809

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1957.

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RELAX IN  
**DAKS**  
THE FAMOUS COMFORT  
IN ACTION TROUSERS  
**Whiteaways**  
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### BOOTBLACKS

THANKS to determined action by the Police, the impa who bestow gratuitous blobs of white paint on to the shining black shoes of American sailors seem to have disappeared at least from Queen's Road Central where between the Queen's Theatre and the National City Bank they had recently attained pest proportions. While the authorities are to be commended for their action, it is to be hoped that the present campaign does not languish in a few weeks' time when complaints die down.

True, the Police have more important work than suppressing petty extortionists, brandishing a could there be a more harmless weapon? — a paintbrush and their own remedy, a tin of boot polish, a rag and a brush. The Colony is conscious of the malignant evils that abound and priorities must be accorded to these. But could not the constable on beat duty play a bigger part in curbing the excesses of Hongkong's zealous boot-black?

### BREADWINNERS

THAT one lad should have been caned and a few days later, sent to a Remand Home is evidence of the authorities' determination to end this racket, but how ever obstreperous some of these children are they are all breadwinners helping to support poor families. No one condones these pranks — though most children free of parental authority are capable of them — but the point to be made is that unless they are subject, if not to constant supervision then regular control they are liable to get out of hand and severe punishment will be necessary to impress upon them the extent of their naughtiness.

It is not suggested that regular anti-bootblack patrols be instituted, or that a welfare officer be assigned to the impossible task of supervising them, but bent policeman ought to be given standing orders to take prompt action against offenders in the streets. On a few occasions Policemen have been seen doing nothing when some action was clearly demanded, such as confiscation of shoeshine boxes.

### BENEFITS

MUCH has been said about the annoyance that beggars and bootblacks cause to tourists. This is not doubted, but in a territory like Hongkong where poverty abounds it will be difficult to eradicate all who prey upon obviously wealthy visitors in the hope of benefiting from their reputed munificence. It is part of the problem of living in a community where extremes exist and if those who are charged with the task of publishing Hongkong abroad are wise they will point out this fact to the prospective visitor.

There is much the Police can do to rid the city of spivacy and public nuisances, but the larger problem of redressing inequalities in society they are neither qualified nor charged to accomplish. People who come to Hongkong seldom see behind the facade of opulence and beauty that have rightly endowed this Colony with much interest to tourists. Perhaps before they complain about our shortcomings they ought to.

# ANOTHER SQUATTER FIRE

## 2,000 Homeless In Early Morning Blaze

NEARLY 2,000 people were rendered homeless by a fire that broke out shortly before 3 a.m. today and destroyed about 100 huts in a squatter area in Tonkin Street, Cheung Sha Wan.

It was believed that nine persons were injured and one was missing.

The fire spread quickly in this wooden hut area among which were situated several timberyards.

Within minutes, the fire turned the area into an inferno.

The blaze was brought under control in about an hour and finally extinguished at 5 a.m. The Fire Brigade despatched the eight appliances and one ambulance to the scene under the command of Mr. W. H. Shipway, Divisional Officer, Kowloon Fire Station.

A fire-float was later brought in.

### SOCIAL WELFARE

A total of eleven jets from four fire pumps were used to prevent the fire from spreading to the major portion of the new factories in the neighbourhood.

The cause of the fire is being investigated.

The Government Social Welfare Office started to register the homeless at 5.45 a.m. Up to 11.30 a.m. 1,800 people were registered. They were supplied with a hot meal outside the Nam Lo Hotel, Ho Chau Street. Further free meals will be issued for the next few days.

## English Venuses

London, July 31. The figure of the average English woman is similar to that of the Venus de Milo, the British Board of Trade decided today after a six-year investigation of figures (both human and statistical) for the use of the British clothing industry.

The average English woman of just over 30 years of age has the following measurements: Chest 37 inches, waist 28 inches, hips 39 inches, height five feet three inches.

The famous Venus de Milo has very nearly the same measurements, varying only a fraction of an inch.

Venus — the Greek one — is a little taller, and the least bit slimmer in waist and hips. — France-Press.

## 11 Killed By Fireworks

Calcutta, July 31. Eleven people were killed and at least 50 others injured today when fireworks which were being unloaded from a train some 130 miles from Calcutta exploded.

The bodies of the porters killed in the blast were slung several hundred yards. — France-Press.

## Woman Stops MacArthur's Assault

New York, July 31. CEN. Douglas MacArthur, whose island-hopping advances could not be stopped by the Japanese forces in World War II, halted yesterday in the face of a counter attack by a lady stockholder. MacArthur, as a chairman of the board of the Sperry Rand Corp. was bombarding almost

unlimited government" at a stockholders meeting. He attacked the present federal tax structure as "even now probably adequate eventually to socialise the United States" when the counter-attack came. As the General completed the 15th page of his 16-page speech, Mrs. Victoria Davis leaped to her feet.

## Flames Sweeping Through Huts



A China Mail photographer took this picture of the fire which broke out early this morning in Kowloon. The blaze started just before 3 a.m. in a squatter area in Tonkin Street, Cheung Sha Wan. About 2,000 are homeless.

## ST PAUL'S EPISTLE IDENTIFIED

Jerusalem, July 31. St Paul's epistle to the Hebrews was addressed to the Essenes who wrote the Dead Sea scrolls, Dr Edygnel Yadin, Israel's famed soldier-archaeologist said today.

He told the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies, meeting here that the epistles were written in the first part of the second century.

Yadin said that by that time the Essenes had become Christians but had not accepted the doctrines of St Paul. He said the epistle urged them to accept "official" Christianity rather than retain mainly Jewish teachings.

### WICKED PRIEST

Sorbonne Professor A. Dupont Sommer told the Congress last night that he has identified the "Wicked Priest" mentioned in the Dead Sea scrolls as the Palestinian King Hyrcanus II. He said information found in the commentary on Habakkuk, the commentary on Nahum and the statement on Levi in the scrolls proved it was Hyrcanus who murdered the teacher of righteousness, the founder and leader of the Dead Sea Sect. — United Press.

## UNBLEMISHED RECORD DESTROYED

When the Carthage left Hongkong at noon today she carried with her a man who would lose his job as well as his pension when the ship arrived at its destination.

William Henry Ward, a man with 20 years' unblemished service with the P & O Co., appeared in court this morning — just one hour before the ship sailed and pleaded guilty before Mr. Him-shing I. to theft.

DSI E. R. Mow, of the Marine Police, told the court that on July 29 as he was checking the Hang Chong Marine store at Causeway Bay he discovered five coils of steel cables, 3 coils of rope and 10 drums of Marine white paint valued at HK \$8,000 later identified as the stolen goods from the Carthage.

Defendant was said to have sold some of the goods to two men, who later delivered the goods to the Hang Chong Marine store.

Mr. E. Mortimer Lewis, Chief Officer of the Carthage told the Magistrate that defendant has been most reliable up to this time.

He has never done anything like this before during his 20 years with the company. He would lose both his job and pension when he arrived in the United Kingdom. The magistrate said that in view of what Mr. Lewis had said of the defendant's character he would temper justice with mercy in sentencing defendant and bind him over in \$1,000 for one year.

## Western Accord On Disarmament Plan

London, July 31. THE four Western Powers represented at the London disarmament talks have reached an agreement in principle on a plan for aerial and ground inspection which will be submitted to the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee, an authoritative source stated today.

The plan was agreed upon after talks between the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, and British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd. French delegate, M. Jules Moch, and Canadian delegate, Mr. David Johnson, the source said.

The plan would be submitted to the Disarmament Subcommittee as an official document in the next few days, the source said. The source said the Western plan must now be presented for approval to the interested European governments, and that details remained to be worked out.

The countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation have already approved a plan for the creation of two air and ground inspection zones in Europe. However, the final draft of the Western plan must take into account the last minute observations of the European countries, the source said.

The question of ground control, which would be the corollary of aerial inspection, raised numerous technical problems, the source said. — France-Press.

## NO REPRIEVE FOR LONDON THEATRE

London, July 31. The Housing Minister, Mr. Henry Brook, today turned down appeals for a reprieve for the St James' Theatre despite an assurance from Vivien Leigh that two "American millionaires" were prepared to put up the money to save it from extinction.

The famous old theatre, just off Piccadilly in London's exclusive St James' district, closed down for good last week despite attempts by Mrs. Leigh, her husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, and other theatrical personalities to save it.

Miss Leigh called on Mr. Brook this morning to tell him that she had been told that two

## ENVOY DESIGNATE TO CEYLON IS LEARNING

Washington, July 31. UNITED States Ambassador designate to Ceylon Maxwell Gluck told United Press today "I am working 10 hours a day learning about Ceylon at the State Department and my wife is working the same number of hours at the Foreign Service Institute."

He said he was greatly encouraged by President Eisenhower's remarks about him at his press conference today and he felt confident he would vindicate Eisenhower's views that he had the capacity and

ability to learn his job competently and well.

He said not only does he spend 10 hours a day at the State Department learning about the policies of the Ceylonese Government, the political parties and Ceylon's foreign affairs attitude, but he reads books about Ceylon at night.

He stressed that he appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate before he went to the State Department and when he arrived here fresh from his career job as a business executive.

### Great Pains

He said, "I was as nervous as a cat when I appeared before the committee as I am not used to appearing before Congressmen and I certainly did not know what questions they were going to ask me."

Now he told United Press, "I could give a good account of myself before the committee because I have been trying to learn in the course of nearly four weeks in the department what it has taken other people years to learn."

He said he was also taking great pains to get the correct pronunciation of the names of leading Ceylonese statesmen and he felt sure he could now pronounce Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike's name correctly and "of course, I am very familiar with the name now because we talk about him every day in the department."

According to Gluck, his troubles began when he "tried to get originally into a government position where I could do some good at it — any government work where I could do a good job."

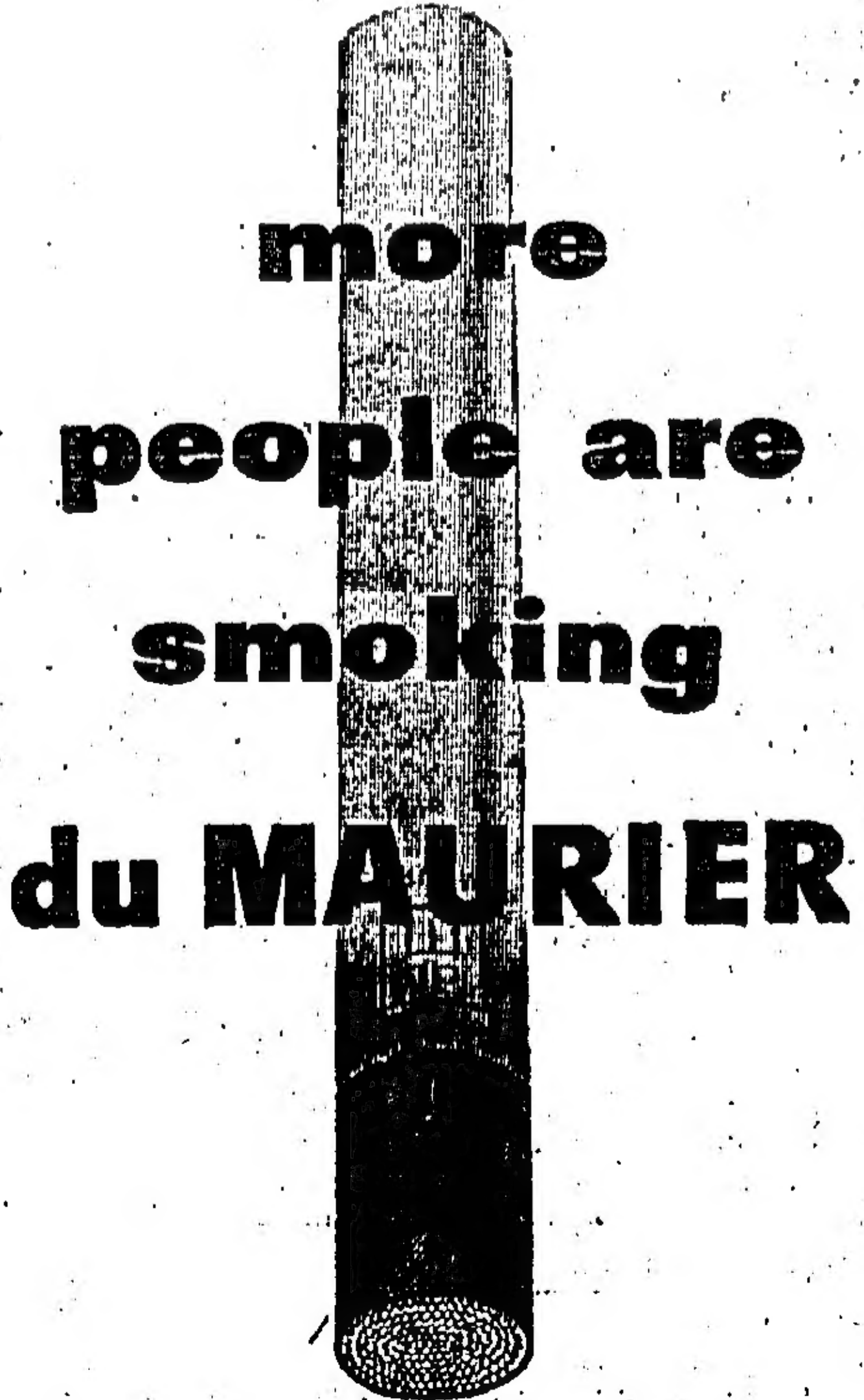
## JAPANESE PROMISED FREE HAND BY NAZIS

Washington, July 31. Nazi Germany in 1940 promised Japan a free hand in the Far East if the Tokyo government in turn agreed to attack Hawaii and the Philippines in case the United States declared war on the Third Reich.

This was revealed in captured German documents published today by the State Department. They are part of a continuing series of German documents put out by the Department's historical section.

According to these documents, General Eugen Ott, German Ambassador in Tokyo, told Japanese officials in June 1940 of German agreements to Japanese expansion plans in Indo-China and the Netherlands East Indies.

In a cable dated June 24, 1940, Ott also reported on Japanese plans to have Germany act as mediator in the war with China and on the chances for the emergence of a "Pacific bloc" composed of Japan, Russia and Chiang Kai-shek's China. — United Press.



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see how well they suit you



# KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

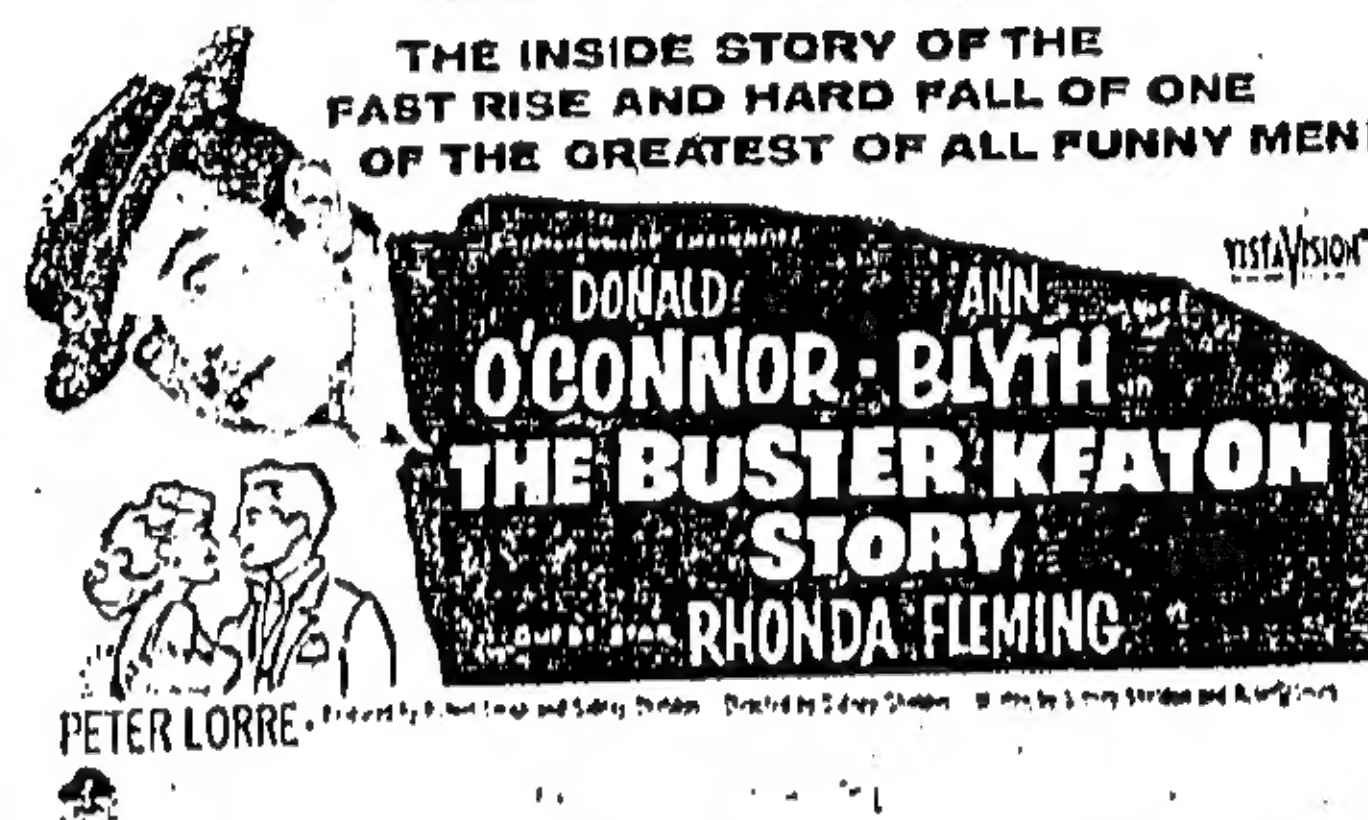
A Love Story  
That Will  
Live For  
Everyone!



CLIFT · TAYLOR · WINTERS  
George Stevens' production of  
**A PLACE IN THE SUN**

with KEVIN SPACEY and FRANK SINATRA  
by THEODORE DRESHER and the PASTORAL BOARD

OPENS TO-MORROW  
THE INSIDE STORY OF THE  
FAST RISE AND HARD FALL OF ONE  
OF THE GREATEST OF ALL FUNNY MEN!



DONALD O'CONNOR · BLYTH  
**THE BUSTER KEATON  
STORY**  
RHONDA FLEMING

# R O X Y & BROADWAY

HELD OVER! BY POPULAR REQUEST!  
DEFINITELY LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Patrons are requested to come early so as not to miss  
the beginning of this wonderful picture!

Margaret LEIGHTON · Ralph RICHARDSON

**The Passionate  
Stranger**



With Eastman Color Sequences  
A 20th Century-Fox Release

SENSATIONAL OPENING TO-MORROW

**PAT BOONE**

**BERNARDINE**



with TERRY MOORE JANET GAYNOR DEAN JAGGER  
Produced by SAMUEL G. ENGEL · HENRY LEVIN · THEODORE REEVES

BOOK EARLY!

# STAR THEATRE · METROPOLE

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Something NEW under the Rising Sun!

**JOE BUTTERFLY**



AUDIE MURPHY · GEORGE NADER · KEVIN WYNN  
by BURNESS MEREDITH

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

# OMANI REBELS CRACKING

## Land Attack On Imam's Forces Imminent

By JOE MORRIS

### MACMILLAN, DULLES TALK OVER MIDDLE EAST

London, July 31.  
Secretary of State  
John Foster Dulles met  
with British Prime Minister  
Harold Macmillan tonight  
to talk over the new  
rumors in the Middle East.

The Omani situation, Cyprus  
and Algeria were expected to  
figure in a top level working  
dinner at Number 10 Downing  
Street attended only by the two  
statesmen, plus British Foreign  
Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and US  
Ambassador John Hay Whitney.

### OPEN SKIES

The 1915 GMT dinner  
appointment followed a further  
80-minute four-power meeting  
at which Dulles and delegates  
from Britain, Canada and  
France made swift progress  
toward final Western agreement  
on an open skies package plan.  
—United Press.

Muscat, July 31.  
A land attack on the Omani rebels is im-  
minent and the 200-strong rebel forces are already  
showing signs of cracking, the Sultan's Foreign  
Minister said tonight.

The Foreign Minister, a Briton from Lyme  
Regis named Neil Innes, said pro-Sultan tribes  
and British-offered levies were marshalling  
around the 25-by-15-mile mountain area held by  
the Imam (religious leader) of Oman's rebel  
forces.

Mr Innes said the rebels  
already had lost control of Izki,  
key town in the rebel-held area.  
He said a message had been re-  
ceived from the Wali (Sultan's  
Governor) of Izki, pledging  
allegiance to the Sultan.

### Sultan's Flag

The fort of Izki was a main  
target of Royal Air Force Venom  
jet rocket attacks in recent days.

After a recent raid the fort  
hoisted the Sultan's flag.  
Previously the rebels blocked  
the only road leading from the  
coast to the interior at Izki.

Mr Innes said ultimatum  
had been sent to the rebel  
Imam Ghaleb and his brother  
Tahib. Tahib has been described  
as the real instigator of the  
revolt against the Sultan.

Mr Innes said it was unlikely  
that the Imam and his brother  
would be treated leniently by  
the Sultan again.

### No Doubt

He said there "can't be much  
doubt" that the present revolt  
was inspired by Saudi-Arabia  
and backed by Egypt.  
But he expressed the opinion  
that King Saud "has probably  
lost interest and only some of  
his stooges are conspiring with  
the rebels."

"The clean-up should prove  
to be pretty rapid," said Mr  
Innes. Saudi Arabi bin Tulum,  
brother and right-hand man of  
the Sultan, told the United Press  
the ground action would take  
place "probably within a week".  
"The Imam will not get away  
with it this time," said the  
Sultan's brother.

### US Rifles

Tarik said there was strong  
evidence to show that American  
Garand rifles were in the hands  
of the rebels and expressed the  
opinion that these could only  
have come from the Saudi-  
Arabians, who are now trained  
and equipped by Americans.

"The rebels have been firing  
semi-automatic weapons in  
clips of eight bullets and then  
pausing to reload," said the  
Sultan's brother. "This would  
seem to point only to the  
Garand rifle."

Tarik, a tall, bearded Arab  
with white turban and flowing  
black robes, spoke in good  
English. He said the rebels had  
been equipped with counterfeit  
100-rupee notes which presum-  
ably came from the same source  
as the arms.

Mr Innes denounced any  
movement to separate Oman  
from Muscat.

"Historically they have always  
been considered a single people  
and by and large with the  
same religious 'tensions'," he said.  
He described past rebellions  
as "tribal feuds rather like  
those of the Scottish High-  
landers".—United Press.

## HONGKONG SCOUTS AT JAMBOREE

Sutton Park, July 31.  
Boy scouts from Hong-  
kong, here for the Jamboree  
to mark the Golden Jubilee  
of the Boy Scout Movement,  
today began to settle in to  
their quarters in the vast  
park where scouts from all  
over the world have  
gathered.

The Hongkong boys arrived  
last night from London, and  
today they erected a gateway over  
their section made of bamboo  
fence specially from their home.  
The Jamboree, which also  
marks the centenary of the  
birth of its founder Lord Baden  
Powell, opens tomorrow.

### THE LEADER

Mr Law Kwan-fock, the  
leader of the Hongkong con-  
tingent and a District Commis-  
sioner of Scouts, busy making  
tea for his scouts, declared:  
"This is our first trip to En-  
gland so no only are we greatly  
impressed with the Jamboree  
site, but we are also filled with  
admiration for the British people  
we have met during our three  
days in the United Kingdom."

The scouts, who arrived at  
London Airport last Sunday,  
have been staying with families  
in Staines, Feltham, and Ash-  
ford, near London. They  
travelled up the Jamboree by  
train last night.—Reuter.

## MODERN CHURCH MUSIC BUT NO ROCK

Singapore, July 31.  
CLERGYMEN here sup-  
port the idea of modern  
church music but disagreed  
that the rock 'n' roll theme  
is good for religious music.

They were commenting on a  
report from London that a new  
jazz recording of the Lord's  
Prayer with an almost rock 'n'  
roll effect was on sale in  
England.

### INTERPRETATIONS

Reverend H. B. M. Amstutz  
of the Methodist Church said he  
had heard several interpretations  
of the Lord's Prayer which he  
found "deeply moving". He said,  
however, although church music  
could be changed to suit the  
times, it should still be "stately  
and reverent".

He said the report from  
London could be an error  
although it was obvious that a  
modern setting of the Prayer  
would be slightly surprising  
when compared to the ancient  
setting used for centuries in  
churches.

A spokesman of the Seventh  
Day Adventist Church said that  
church music was meant to  
suit the occasion of prayer and  
thought. He said people should  
pay more attention to the words  
of hymns and prayers than to  
the rhythm.—United Press.

## 'MIDGET' TV FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, July 31.  
The Japan Broadcasting  
Company has come up with  
the novel idea of establish-  
ing "Midget" TV stations  
all over the nation to help  
overcome transmitting diffi-  
culties.

Japan is presently planning to  
establish "Midget" TV stations  
all over the nation which will  
relay televised waves to the  
mountainous districts where  
direct television is hampered by  
geographical conditions, it was  
learned today.

### BOOSTER WAVES

The stations will not use  
microwaves, such as are, or-  
dinarily, used by large city TV  
stations, but will be used only  
to booster waves received from  
the transmitting station of the  
city telecast.

There are two kinds of  
stations now being scheduled for  
construction: one type will be  
used to re-channel the broadcast  
signals (satellite stations) and  
the other will be the type that  
will relay the microwaves  
(booster stations).

According to the announce-  
ment today, these "Midget"  
stations will become a reality  
within the next year.—United  
Press.

# TO-DAY ALHAMBRA ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!



# ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Filmed in Beautiful Rome,  
it is a song-filled, joyous  
entertainment that delights  
and excites!



# CAPITOL THEATRE

FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Killer... savage...  
relentless... evil...  
loose in  
London's fog  
he becomes a



DONALD SINDEN  
MURIEL PAVLOW  
TONY WRIGHT

TO-MORROW  
Jeff Chandler · Dorothy Malone  
in "THE SKY"  
in Technicolor

## Saviour Of Mankind: The H-Bomb

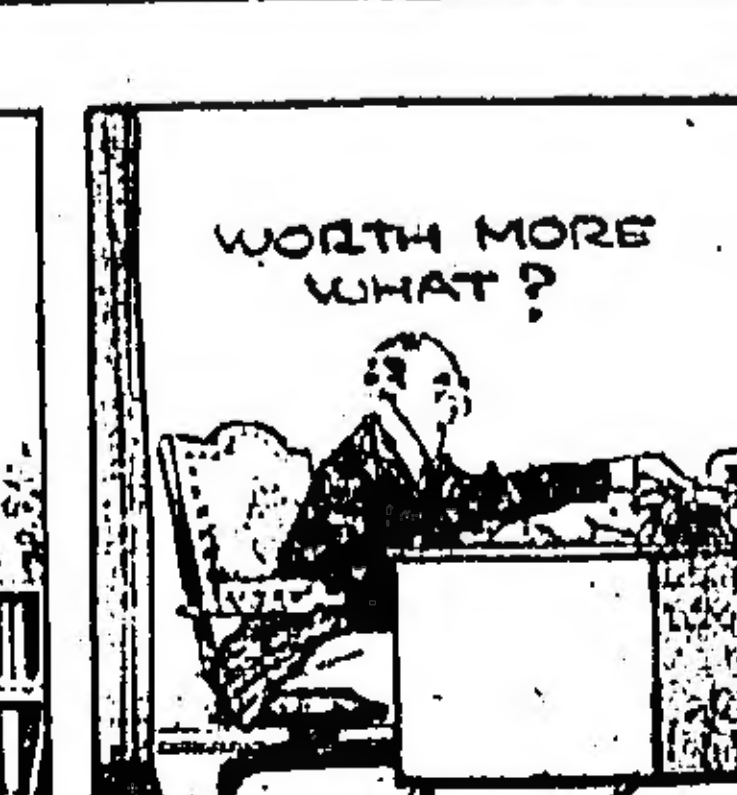
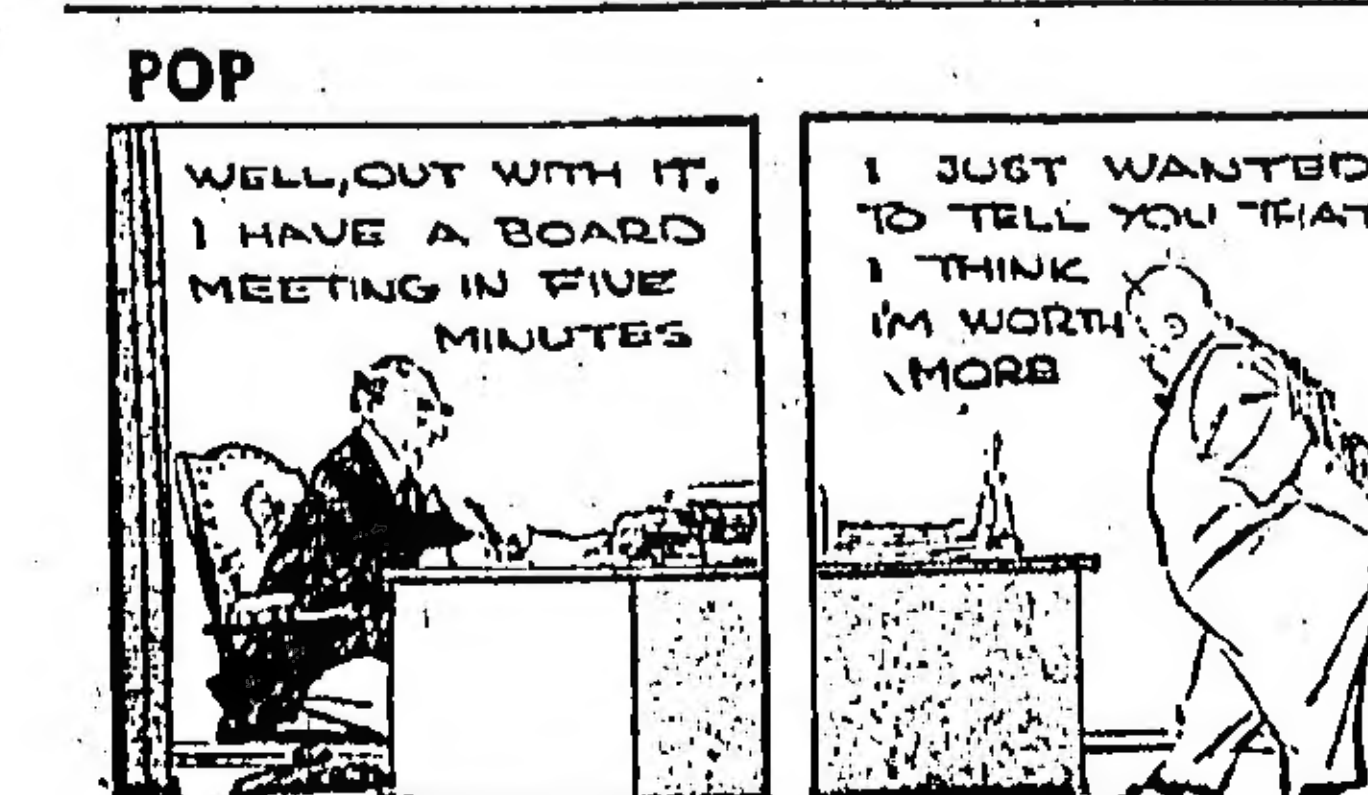
London, July 31.  
Viscount Hinchin-  
brooke, Independent-Con-  
servative Member of  
Parliament, said here to-  
day that the hydrogen  
bomb was "the greatest  
saviour of mankind ever  
devised."

He told a meeting of young  
Conservatives that wars in the  
past had already been fought to  
secure "a higher condition of  
peace" in spite of the bombing  
and the cost of lives.

It was known now that any  
war in which the hydrogen  
bomb was used secured almost  
the total annihilation of civiliza-  
tion.

Statesmen would be the last  
to risk such a war.—China Mail  
Special.

## Taking the rise



# FINAL QUEEN'S 3 SHOWS

AT 2.30, 5.15 AND 7.20 P.M. ONLY  
THE 'MUST SEE' MUSICAL  
WITH A NAUGHTY 'FRENCH' TOUCH!



GALA PREMIERE AT 9.30 P.M.

in aid of  
EARL HAIG'S FUND  
"DOCTOR AT LARGE"  
ORGANIZED BY THE BRITISH REGION  
(HONG KONG & CHINA BRANCH)

# QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 78371 KOWLOON TEL 8084 80848

COMMENCING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



# REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1957.

GALA FILM PREMIERE

in aid of  
**EARL HAIG'S FUND**  
(under the distinguished Patronage of His Excellency  
the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, G.C.M.G.)  
of



at the  
**QUEEN'S THEATRE**  
TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.

with The Band of the 1st Bn. Green Howards  
(by kind permission of Lt. Col. H. A. Styles & Officers)  
BACK STALLS ..... \$5  
FRONT STALLS ..... \$3

Tickets obtainable from the Queen's Theatre Booking Office  
PLEASE BOOK EARLY

Tickets are being distributed free to the Services and  
Merchant Navy, and if you are unable to attend or wish  
to entertain Servicemen, please send \$3 for each ticket to  
K. B. Airport, 714 Edinburgh House.



# US PLAN FOR ENEMY ASSETS

## Separate Ones For German And Japanese

Washington, July 31.

The White House announced today that the Administration would present to the next session of Congress beginning next January separate plans for the return of German and Japanese assets confiscated in World War II.

The announcement said that the administration intended "as a matter of priority" to submit to Congress early in the coming session a supplementary plan for the liquidation of vested German assets.

"It is contemplated that this plan would provide for the return of all legitimate property of Americans against Germany and would permit, as a matter of grace, an equitable monetary return to former owners of vested assets."

"It is hoped that it will also be possible to work out a final solution of the Japanese vested assets problem for presentation to the next session of Congress," this statement said.

Mr. James Hagerly, the White House Press Secretary, declined to say what the new administration plans would contain.

At stake are some 500 million dollars worth of German assets and between 50 and 60 million dollars worth of Japanese assets.

Germany complained that this formula would not meet the claims of corporate business enterprises, Japan, which claims that 90 per cent of its wartime assets in United States hands are corporate, took the same position.

The subject has been under high level consideration in recent weeks. It was discussed at a Cabinet meeting earlier this month. There were unconfirmed reports that the State Department was at loggerheads with other government departments such as the Treasury on the subject.

Mr. Hagerly was asked whether the statement that more funds were available meant that the United States would be prepared to pay more to Germany and Japan than had been proposed in the earlier bill. He said, "You will have to wait and see."

The White House Press Secretary also refused to divulge whether or not the supplemental plan had already been prepared. He said he could not answer that question.

He added: "This is simply a statement of intention of taking this up at the next session of Congress."—Reuter.

UNANIMITY  
The questions have, however, been cleared up and full unanimity reigns, the spokesman said.

(The West German Government is known to believe that a European inspection zone must not be so constituted that it tends to perpetuate the division of Germany.)

Answering further questions, the spokesman said that there were no indications at present that Dr. Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, would go to London to see Mr. John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State. If Mr. Dulles were to ask for such a meeting, West Germany would obviously concur.—Reuter.

AMERICAN PROPOSALS APPROVED BY NATO  
Bonn, July 31.  
All North Atlantic Treaty Organisation states have approved American proposals for a European arm inspection zone, the Chief West German Government spokesman said here today.

He said approval was given last week in the Nato Council. Answering questions, the spokesman said that all the Nato allies—not merely West Germany—had had certain reservations on this question.

He added: "The questions have, however, been cleared up and full unanimity reigns, the spokesman said."

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## JERSEY ISLAND CAKE FOR THE QUEEN



This cake, in the shape of Jersey Island, made by Christian Schöberl (left) and Wilfried Lott, German pastry chefs working at the Grand Hotel, Jersey, was presented to H.M. the Queen, who visited the Channel Islands last week.—Keystone Picture.

## FLASH BACK TO CHARLESTON DAYS AT LAROCHE SHOW

By BETTY DAVIES

Paris, July 31.  
Guy Laroch, baby of the French couture, showed his second collection this afternoon and proved that his first season's success was not just a flash in the pan.

His slender dresses, barely waisted, or moulded in a princess line at the front and straight as a plum line at the back, are supremely elegant and casual.

RAISED A LAUGH  
One is a real flash back to the days of the Charleston—an unwaisted sleeveless dress with a jagged hemline embroidered in bugle beads and worn over a flesh pink sheath. It raised a laugh from the younger generation, but a wistful sentimental sigh from those who cut a caper in the flapper days.

Many of his dresses, coats and suits are built round belts. There are draw-string belts set in a back-dipping curve which pull in gathers of full skirted models. Suits with short spencer jackets which start just in front of the side seams and droop in a curve over his hips below the jacket hem.

A half belt at the hem of hip length jackets just pulls in back fullness enough to pouch it slightly.

COWL DRAPES  
Back interest in dresses is generally in the form of deep cowl drapes from the neckline to the waist and occasionally to the hip.

Two tier coats which look like a spencer over a pleated skirt until they are unbuttoned are started. These coats and a number of the spencer jackets have full gathered or pleated skirts which are a change from the ubiquitous pencil line.

Evening dresses are all short or short at the front and trailing at the back. The majority have lampshade skirts, hooped, ruffled, shirred or trimmed with painted net. They will be very useful for the standard lamp when they are finished as dresses.

LAME BROCADE  
Pinpoint dresses worn over jersey blouses, buttoning down the back, replace dresses under suits. They also appear in the evening in sumptuous lame brocades, satins and velvets.

Laroch favours blonde colours and a wide range of burnt orange, orange and orange-gold shades.

The simplest of all evening gowns is a two-piece wide black velvet bandeau fastened with a buckle at the side.—France-Press.

Reactor Plant  
Turin, July 31.  
The Fiat Automobile and Aircraft Company announced tonight that it had reached agreement with the American Westinghouse Corporation for the production in Italy of atomic reactors.—Reuter.

## AGREEMENT NEARLY REACHED IN CHINCOM

Paris, July 31.  
THE 15-nation allied Chincom Committee which governs the China trade embargo is due to hold its final meeting of the current series tomorrow.

It has reached "almost complete agreement" on fixing and allocating export quotas for China to member countries, sources close to the talks reported today.

THE TASK  
The task of the Committee which has been meeting at frequent intervals since July 16—has been to agree on export quotas for 28 items which comprise the so-called "List 2" of the embargo.

List 1 is of products whose export is totally prohibited while goods on List 2 can be exported freely so long as notice of such exports is given to other Chincom members.

Reliable sources said today that the Committee had reached agreement on quotas for 26 out of the 28 items, for the period August 1, to December 31, 1957. Discussion on the remaining two items would be resumed when the Committee met again in September to fix quotas for the following year.

SCALE DOWN  
Earlier this year Britain decided unilaterally—but after prolonged discussion with other Chincom members—to scale down the China embargo list to the level of restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union.

This move was followed by the other Chincom members except the United States, who decided to maintain a total embargo on trade.—Reuter.

Sales Taxes Up  
Paris, July 31.  
France, faced with the threat of inflation-imposed economic disaster, today boosted sales taxes on 24 luxury items ranging from refrigerators and television sets to caviar and truffles.—United Press.

Teamster Hearing Hits Snag  
Washington, July 31.  
SENATE investigators set out today to show that Teamster leader, James R. Hoffa, used under-world influence to increase his power in New York. But they hit a fifth amendment snag on the second witness called.

Hearings on the New York area opened with a charge by the Senate Rackets Committee that Hoffa joined with racketeer Johnny Dio in securing a "stranglehold" over coast transportation.

The first witness, Russian-born Samuel Zalman, a former Communist, told how Dio got his start in the labour movement by taking over in union Zalman had organised with the help of Sam Berger, an official in the Garment Workers' Union.

Hoffa-Dio  
But Berger, who followed Zalman to the witness chair, invoked his constitutional protection against self-incrimination when asked about the alleged Hoffa-Dio hook-up.

Hoffa, a vice-president and midwestern head of the Teamster Union, is now trying to move into the driver's seat as successor to Teamster President Dave Beck. He recently was acquitted on charges of trying to bribe a Committee employee.—United Press.

Red Skelton Has Hope  
London, July 31.  
American comedian, Red Skelton, stated in London today that he believed his nine-year-old son Richard, who doctors said was dying of leukaemia, would be saved.

Skelton arrived here from Paris with his wife, Richard and his 10-year-old daughter Valentina.

The comedian and his family have been on a tour of Europe to enable Richard to see some of the Continent's tourist sights.—France-Press.

## Nazis Were To Deport Jews To Madagascar

—1940 MEMORANDUM

By PAMELA MATTHEWS

London, July 31.

A proposal to expel all Jews from Europe and to settle them in Madagascar, which would be ceded by France under the peace treaty if Germany won the war, was put forward in a German Interior Ministry memorandum in July 1940.

The proposal, described as a solution of the "Jewish question in Europe," is disclosed in the latest volume of captured German documents "documents on German foreign policy 1918-1945 series D, volume 10" prepared under joint British, French and United States editing and published here today.

PEACE TREATY  
The memorandum of an official of the German Interior Affairs Ministry said that "in the peace treaty, France must make the Island of Madagascar available for the solution of the Jewish question" and must compensate and resettle existing French residents.

It described as the desirable policy aim "all Jews out of Europe" and called for separate negotiations with European states not affected by the peace treaty.

The resettlement of European Jews in Madagascar, to be held by Germany under mandate, would, it was stated, "prevent the possible establishment of a valid state of their own in Palestine."

The memorandum said this solution would prevent the Jews "from using for their own purposes the symbolic value which Jerusalem has for the Christian and Mohammedan portions of the world."

Administrative control of Madagascar, where Germany was to have air and naval bases, was to have air and naval bases.

It concluded: "We can utilise for propaganda purposes the generosity which Germany shows the Jews by granting them self-government in the fields of culture, economics, administration and justice, and can stress that our German sense of responsibility to the world does not permit us to give a race that has not had national independence for thousands of years an independent state immediately; for they must still prove themselves to history."

The latest volume of German documents does not record the fate of this memorandum on which no comments are made.—Reuter.

## RED TAPE FOULS UP PROXY MARRIAGE

Denver, July 31.  
EUGENE R. MUGAN, a bridegroom by proxy since July 20, said today a honeymoon with his English bride may be delayed indefinitely by red tape.

The 25-year-old Martin Company employee was wed in a proxy ceremony in Denver Municipal Court to Miss Jean Smith, of Little Glenham, England. At the time, Mugan hoped to return to his bride within a month.

MARRIED OR NOT  
But today Mugan sadly reported he had received a letter from his bride stating that the British authorities and the American Embassy in London did not regard proxy marriages performed in Colorado as valid.

His attorney advised Miss Smith or Mrs. Mugan, whichever she is, to file her application for a passport as a married woman. Mugan has been "pinching pennies" to save money for his wife's passage to the US and for a home.

"I want a real wife and a real home," said Mugan. "If Jean can't get here by the 1st of November, I'll quit my job, sell everything I have and hitchhike to England."

The two met when Mugan was stationed in England with the US Air Force three years ago. "You just can't beat the old-fashioned traditional marriage—complete with bride," he concluded.—United Press.

## TENSION IN KOREA

London, July 31.  
Mr. David Crossby-Gore, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today there was no present prospect of tension in Korea since there had been at any time since the conclusion of the Armistice Agreement in 1953.

Thereafter, no special action was required by the British Government.

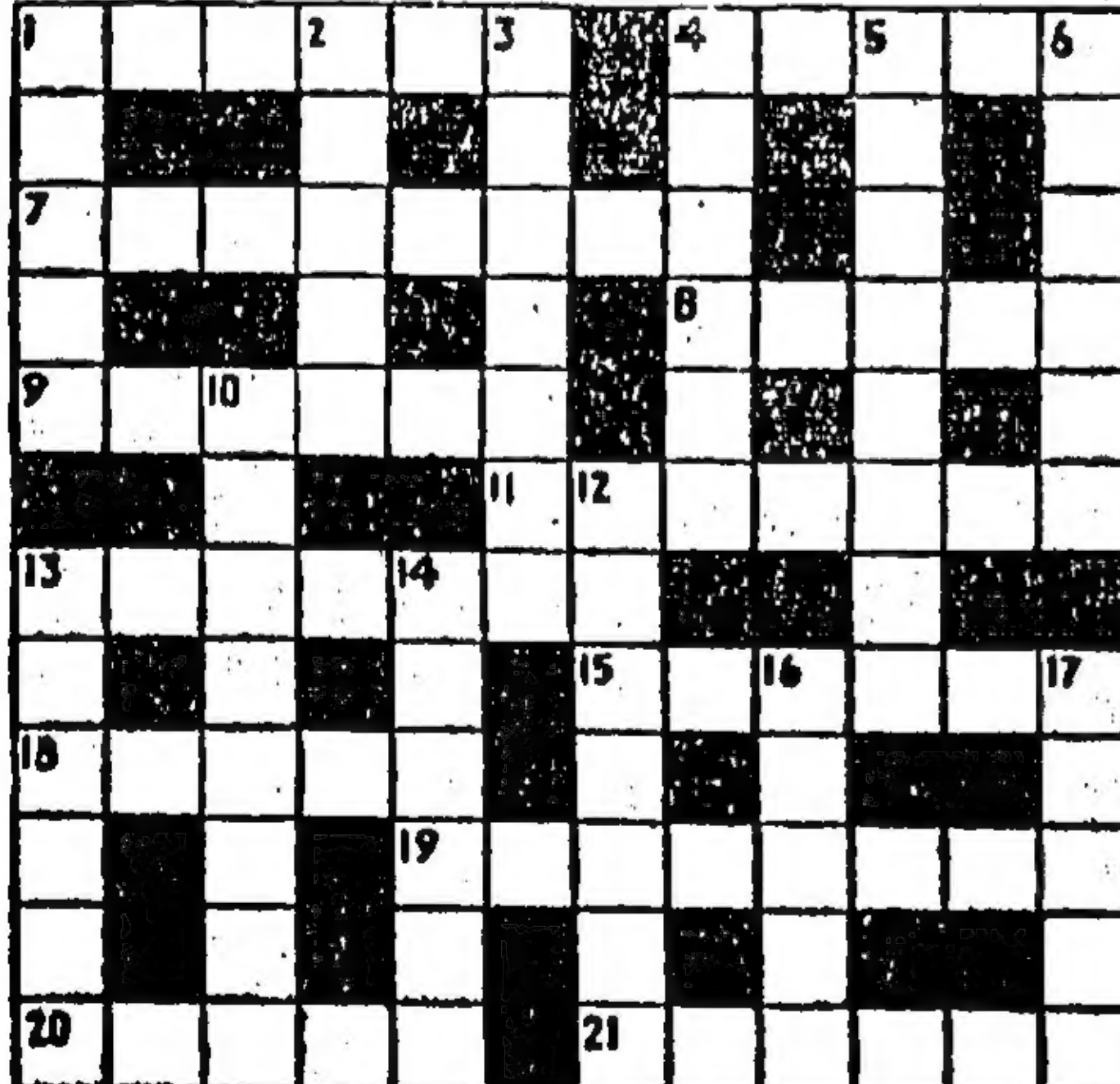
He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr. Stephen Swiggart, Labour, who asked what the Government was doing to "reduce tension in Korea."—Reuter.

EVERYTHING  
He also said this was the first clandestine drug factory found in Italy for many years and he was satisfied that the Italian police were doing everything possible to smash this traffic.

He also said most of the opium for processing heroin in the Milan laboratory came from Turkey.

Andlinger said the Treasury will follow with the latest interest in any further developments following the discovery of the Milan laboratory.—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS  
1 Forerunner of effects (8).  
4 Run over, briefly (5).  
7 Train-bearers (6).  
8 Drinks like a fish (5).  
9 Current runner (6).  
11 Oriental (7).  
13 — and the opposite (7).  
15 Statesman (8).  
16 Wherefore art thou? (6).  
18 Film high-up (8).  
20 Contradictory poet (5).  
21 Counsellor from ancient times (6).
- DOWN  
1 Legal expenses? (8).  
2 Come on, man (5).  
3 Vessel in a kitchen (7).  
4 Negro name (6).  
5 One of a coming clan (8).  
6 Someone (6).  
10 Girl for remembrance (8).  
12 Fire-dog (7).  
13 Burrows associated with (8).  
14 Washings? (6).  
16 Strengthens with spirit (5).  
17 Even more certain (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Apex, 4 Caution, 8 Ellis, 9 Crow, 10 Ascents, 11 Eric, 12 Seer, 14 Student, 17 Chase, 19 Siegf, 22 Titanic, 26 Dene, 27 Nico, 28 Allowed, 29 Aim, 30 Meal, 31 Dog-star, 32 Sash. Down: 2 Parsee, 3 Sewers, 4 Class, 5 Ansel, 6 Tread, 7 Otter, 12 Scot, 13 East, 15 Apex, 16 Tree, 18 Cinema, 20 Icons, 21 Granite, 23 Igloo, 24 Alibi, 25 Chief.





Covent Garden office workers state they can handle produce during the strike "providing they are not interfered with too much."

## Commonwealth Development

London. THE British Government proposes to publish a White Paper shortly telling the world what Britain is doing to help Commonwealth development. By so doing, it hopes to placate a number of back-benchers on both sides of the House who are pressing it to take more positive action in this matter.

In the Conservative Party, a strong pressure group has, within a few months, staged two full-dress debates on this issue and compelled the attendance of the Prime Minister and other ministers at party committees. It forced the Government to capitulate last November and accept a private motion requiring it to consult other members of the Commonwealth to see what more could be done to develop its natural resources.

A major suggestion put forward from time to time by members of Parliament is that a Commonwealth Bank should be established to which all Commonwealth countries would subscribe and on the directorate of which all would be represented. To this, the reaction of Commonwealth Governments was negative. Although they sympathized with the motives which inspired the suggestion, they pointed out that Britain was the only Commonwealth country which was a net investor. Thus a Commonwealth Development Bank would not in itself increase the availability of capital for in-

vestment in the Commonwealth. Indeed, the whole basis of their reply, and of subsequent discussions among Commonwealth Prime Ministers, was that it would not be difficult to set up the machinery if only the money were forthcoming.

The recent Commonwealth Conference gave a lot of time to the subject because every Commonwealth country is in the queue for money. Australia wants capital for the Snowy Mountains hydro-electric project. New Zealand wants a large loan, and Canada hopes for stable British investments to offset the recent enormous inflow of United States capital.

But India is the biggest competitor for any cash that is going. Her needs in foreign currency are said to be £2,000m. in the next few years. At home, she faces great difficulties. Her population is increasing at the rate of 5,000,000 a year, and India must take herself. "What are these people going to eat?" The fact is that India must develop irrigation and expand her agriculture, or see part of her population starve.

Pakistan, too, needs irrigation and power. Then there is Ghana, which owes her faith on the Volta project, now estimated at £400m. It was said that Dr. Nkrumah's future outlook on the Commonwealth would probably be determined by his success, or otherwise, in raising this sum in London. But no doubt he has since realised that there are other claimants in the Commonwealth for British money. If Ghana scooped the capital pool, what would India, Pakistan, and Canada do?

It was the inevitability that a spirit of competition would emerge from the creation of a Commonwealth Bank that influenced the Commonwealth Governments in turning it down. Clearly, since there would be insufficient cash for all, a system of priorities would have to be established. The practical difficulty of allocating such priorities was very present in the minds of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers; so, also, was the possibility of the jealousies it would cause.

The Government's White Paper is unlikely to promise anything new. The fact is that Commonwealth development must stand in the queue unless the Government is prepared to give special priority—priority over, for example, the modernization of Britain's mines and railways; over the construction of badly-needed trunk roads; over the expansion of British industry generally.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer is unlikely to make an ex-

ception in favour of the Commonwealth. But if the White Paper makes this clear, it will also remind the world what Britain has done. For Britain's part in financing overseas development is under-estimated. True, it falls down on the standards which, at the time of the Commonwealth Conference of 1953, it was hoped to attain. Nevertheless, Britain has done her bit. United Kingdom investment, public and private, throughout the sterling Commonwealth is running at about £150m. a year, with another £30m. invested in Canada. Britain is, in fact, doing better than any other country in terms of the proportion of her national income devoted to investment in underdeveloped countries. And, in spite of increasing American investment, Britain remains by far the most important source of external capital for the Commonwealth, providing about 70 per cent of the total.

This is good; and much better than people think. But it is not good enough. If Britain's contribution towards the development of the Commonwealth is to increase, it must come in the form of individual efforts—in short, from a resumption of the savings habit. Unfortunately, Britons have got out of the habit of saving.

For all this we must find our own remedy. Not only must we save more. A greater volume of savings must be directed to the Commonwealth. And here the Commonwealth suffers from the effects on the investing public of Abadan and Suez. With these examples before them, investors are inclined to keep their money at home. The good, unfortunately, suffer with the bad, for the stockbroker does not distinguish between a stable government in Malaya and a less stable government in a foreign country like Indonesia. As a result it is possible, for example, to obtain dividends of 20 per cent from plantation investment in Malaya when the break-up value of the shares is several times more than book value.

As might be expected, a Conservative Government is likely to pin its faith in private as against public investment. The Socialists, on the other hand, would plump for public development. "Private enterprise," says Labour's "Colonial Policy," "has failed to do the job." But whether the money comes from public or private sources, there is general agreement in Britain that a supreme effort should be made to develop the Commonwealth. Only in that way can standards of living in the Commonwealth be improved.

### Britain Is Told:

## "START DRILLING OR ELSE"

Trucial Coast. THE oil sheiks on the Trucial Coast section of the Persian Gulf are restless.

If the British oil men do not get moving they may find foreign interests infiltrating into their domain.

The Americans are ready to move into these oil lands and there is already a report that the Japanese have been given a concession by King Saud along the Saudi coast on the gulf. The attitude of the sheiks is summed up by an ultimatum that Sheik Sagr bin Sultan, ruler of Sharjah, has given to the British oil company which holds a concession in his kingdom.

It is: "Start drilling for oil now or I end the concession." The company, a subsidiary of the British-controlled Iraq Petroleum Company, has given way to the demand.

The sheiks charge Britain with a go-slow policy in finding new oil sources because Kuwait and Qatar are at present fulfilling all British demands. Any reminder of what happened at Abadan and a suggestion that a Mesopotamian could one day appear in Kuwait, is met with a confident British laugh. In Kuwait, the Iraq Petroleum Company said: "There has been no go-slow on our part. We always planned to drill at Sharjah and shall do so."

From Colin Lawson

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## And that's how I caught my first shark

THE proud, white boats by sunset and evening, nauts fly. Each represents another dead shark.

And the harbor walls of Loue are crowded with the excited families of Britain's big-game fishermen. The sun-blistered fugitives from briefcase and the 848.

On the quay the shark will be weighed and a few dozen fathers will have the odd experience of being heroes to their offspring.

They will be the centre of attention at the dinner table. This is the high excitement to be found a few hours by car or train from any British city. You don't have to be a fisherman or a sailor. Your first reaction to the word "shark" may be a vivid mental image of the man who sold you that last ear. It matters not. But here on the quay at Looe, where the lobster pots are a pungent sweetness and the seagulls shriek with bright-eyed greed around the pilehead boats, adventure is only a handful of tranquil sea miles away for anybody.

LOOE (Cornwall), Saturday. come into harbour over a sea purpled from their masts the yellow pennants and a victory. Each represents usually spit them out.

I started on my shark expedition in a harbour-side pub called the Jolly Sailor. It was here I met my crew, Jack Dingle and Jack Symons. Cornish fishermen from way back.

I carefully explained my only fishing experience so far had been to intimidate a minute trout. I emphasised. I got seasick at the cinema. I underlined. I mustn't go home minus a limb. Both Jacks listened with the glassy interest of men who have heard this tale before. They voice themselves up and said: "Don't be late tomorrow morning." No word of comfort. No nothing. Just that I mustn't miss the tide.

The quay was golden at sunrise. There was nothing but blue sky, blue water, so clear that on the sea bed I could see an elderly crab tottering off home. Around us the engines of the other shark boats were clearing their waking throats. The seagulls, with the emblazoned white shark were hoisted, and past the sleeping hotels we sailed. On over the horizon.

We cruised for nearly two hours. The Eddystone Light-house towered up out of a daisy chain of foam; whiter than any detergent maker ever knew.

**DUBBY BAGS**  
Then there was silence. The engines were stilled. And we

drifted with the sea and the breeze.

We weren't loafing. First we put over the side the rubbery dubby bags. Only the Cornish could think of a name like that for a sort of string chopping bag which holds crushed pilchard.

Sharks are a bit hogish about pilchard. They will follow its salty flavour for miles. Then we baited the hook of my rod. There is nothing offensive in sharking. The rod is about as light as a telegraph post. The reel would wind in a lifeboat. The hook is about five inches long with a huge piece of cork as a float.

Out shrank the line. One Jack yelled. Leave it alone. The other told me why. A shark runs away with the bait. Fish was dead. All seven feet. All 72lb. of Blue Shark.

A black fin breaks the surface; a fishing reel clatters; the sea curdles into foam as the hook bites in—those are the high lights in the fight with a shark.

away again. That is the moment to strike. The line tightened, and the tip of the rod stabbed against the sun as the hook went home.

The sea curdled into foam, and a violent tail savaged the waves. The boat thudded with hammer blows as the shining, gleaming body lashed the side. Down flashed the huge steel gaff, arched like a wild cat's back, malicious as gossip itself. Brown arms tightened and the tail was dragged from the blue sea over the side of the boat.

Catching a shark is embracing a frenzy. As it tumbles into the boat it is like being in a bullring with an extremely gouty bull. There has not been a case yet of a shark getting the better of a fisherman. Though they are inclined to laugh their heads off down at the Jolly Sailor over the boatman who lost the seat of his trousers this season, as a shark snapped its last rump.

**THE LAST BLOW**  
A blunt instrument whirled above. The other told me why. A shark runs away with the bait. Fish was dead. All seven feet. All 72lb. of Blue Shark.

Mr Fraser is the author of *The Modern Writer and his World* and editor of the contemporary anthology *Poetry Now*. He is a regular broadcaster and contributor to London literary journals.

## BLUNDEN

### A TRULY ENGLISH POET

July 1957.

POEMS OF MANY YEARS, by Edmund Blunden. Collins, 18s.

THERE is a certain quality in poetry that can be called mere, or pure, Englishness. Some of the very greatest English poets, for instance Milton or Pope, hardly have it at all. One cannot read Milton without thinking of Italy, or Pope without thinking of the French ideal of classicism.

A poet like Shakespeare has it and transcends it. He can be of the English earth, earthy, as in many of the precise comedy scenes throughout his work, and all through a play like *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, but he is also of all times, and all the world.

The poets who most obviously have this "mere English" quality are Cowper, Crabbe, Barnes, Tennyson in things like *The Northern Farmer*, Hardy, and Edward Thomas.

Englishness in this sense is the opposite of Londonliness. It shows itself in a feeling for country, or village, or at the most (in Crabbe) small country-townish manners, feelings, ways of speech; for country crafts and skills, wagons, ploughs, small boats, barns; for the English countryside rather than Constable's way, shadows, pools, corners the land worn with use or rank with disuse—the good brown earth or the weeds that pester it, charcoal, bugless, "slimy mallow"—rather than, say, the great picturesque vistas of a nobleman's park.

There goes along with all this a feeling for the rhythms and idioms of English country speech, a speech slow, patient, and exact rather than (like the speech of the Irish poor, of town or country, if one can believe the Irish dramatists and novelists) sparkling with wit and metaphor.

There is little, either, of that Celtic sense of mystery—Matthew Arnold, at least, thought that the mysterious element in English poetry came from our Celtic inheritance—that one finds in poets so different, otherwise, as Vaughan and Hopkins and Yeats and Dylan Thomas (or in Walter de la Mare, though I do not know whether he had any Welsh or Irish blood). There is rather an earthiness, a brooding over the pieties of the earth.

Of this mere, or pure, English tradition, Mr Edmund Blunden—though he has spent many years of his adult life abroad, teaching for two considerable periods in Japan, and for some time past in Hong-kong—is the most distinguished living exponent. Mr Robert Graves, his almost exact contemporary, began as a poet of the same sort, a poet of the "rural arcadia": shell-shock and an intensely complicated and passionate private life turned

him into a quite different sort of poet.

The first world war also profoundly affected Mr Blunden, and his war poems—quiet, and never hysterical—are some of the truest and most poignant. Typically their theme is less man's inhumanity to man—or only obliquely and subtly than man's inhumanity to landscape. But shaken by the first World War, Mr Blunden was able both to find mere comfort in the

memory (to ret against war horrors) of war companionship; and to go back to find comfort again—Graves had decided that outward nature is imbecile or hostile—in the spirit of the land.

Underlying much of his poetry there is a mood not unlike that of a writer whom he has probably never read and would not admire if he had, the fiery French nationalist, Maurice Barres: the cult of soil and ancestry, of the earth and the deed: as in one of his poems, one of the great poems of this century, *Forerunners*:

Here they went with smock and crook,  
Toiled in the sun, lolled in the shade,  
Here they muddled out the brook  
And here their hatchet cleared the glade;  
Harvest supper woke their wit,  
Huntsman's moon their wooings lit....

Names are vanished, save the few  
In the old brown Bible scrawled;  
These were men of pitch and dew,  
Whom the city never called;  
Scarce could read or hold a quill.  
Built the barn, the forge, the mill....

Like the bee that now is blown  
Honey-heavy on my hand,  
From his topping tansy-throne  
In the green tempestuous land—  
I'm in clover now, nor know  
Who made honey long ago.

Comparatively few of Mr Blunden's poems have, perhaps, this gathered intensity.

He is a master of the "occasional" poem: a cricket match, a national calamity, saying goodbye to his students in Japan, reading some of his old favourite pre-romantic poets, the Wartons or Coleridge—all such things can provoke verse, which is always scholarly and charming (as, say, his favourite prose essayist, Leigh Hunt or Lamb) but which only occasionally accumulates the highest pressure.

His poems, in spite of the moving and terrible sadness of some of the war poems, are the poems of a man whose nature is naturally happy (as, say, the nature of his contemporary Robert Graves was not); and who is too rooted in what re-

mains alive of the English rural tradition to grasp the tragic nature of our age imaginatively. But for Mr Blunden, as he remarks in his preface, "poetry is a part of the universe as mathematics and physics. It is not a clever device or recreation, unless the Eternal is clever.... The method of language for conveying some perception of grace beyond the facts is open to all; for me the essence of the blessing is often given in a 'melody and delight by an 'unimportant' poet where I find the great ones marching on another object after all." Melodies and delights, in even Mr Blunden's most occasional verses, do always seek some "grace beyond the facts." He is probably much more loved, by more readers, than many contemporaries of his of grander and starker ambition.

By G. S. Fraser



● BY ● THE ● WAY ●  
by Beachcomber

## Twenty Years of Uproar

"DUBBING" in opera is a dangerous practice. Rustiguzzi was once singing the leading part in a Turkish production of Donizetti's "Eccena." While she was at work on the great aria "Fuori i Barberi" in the wings, the Turkish singer was five bars ahead in her singing. The orchestra went to pieces, and the confusion grew worse when the angry Turkish lady began to sing on her own account. The entry of the leading tenor was

- Acrusa**
2. It was Lloyd George who promised to let us Acrusa. (3)  
3. Next month. (7)  
4. See L. Acrusa. (9)  
5. I'm afraid of your error. (6)  
6. Well, this is decidedly blotto. (8)  
7. How's a green type, a bit of a sucker? (3)  
8. See male. (5)  
9. Withier into wriggle. (6)  
10. You're a little better than you are urged. (4)  
11. Ouch for Welsh jargon! (3)  
12. A bright idea—sounds like Lord Esher. (6)
- Bowen**
1. Life's little ones sound so good. (5)  
2. I get out of the union and cause mischief. (4)  
3. I can't see the point of the playing of the Killies' (4-5)  
4. I don't think it wise to get well watered. (4)  
5. No interest in this kind of thing. (3-5)  
6. What's that? (3)  
7. I've got a name! (5)  
8. Getting out of it. (3)  
9. See here. (3)  
10. Attracted. (3)  
11. Not a word. (3)  
12. I'm a little bit of a rascal. (4)
- |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | R | O | U | N | I | T |
| A | G | E | T | T | H | E |
| L | A | S | T | E | R | I |
| A | N | I | M | A | T | I |
| N | A | T | I | O | N | A |
| P | R | O | P | E | R | I |
| C | O | D | E | S |   |   |
- Lester W. Jody

A	H	I
I	L	E
M	T	U

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names.

**TODAY'S TARGET:** 30 words, good; 24 words, very good; 41 words, excellent. **Solution tomorrow.**

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:** ADMISSION  
game garden sample date nation  
diamond mine man man man  
word word word word word word  
and and and and and and

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 1**

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 2**

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' M

## by LEONARD BARDEN

Former British champion & Broadbent is one of the

...strongest players in the world.  
...through his civil service  
...tutes prevent him from com  
...eting in many tournaments  
...here is one of the games which  
...on him the championship in  
...1950. White: O. Penrose Black:  
...1. P-K4 P-K4 2. P-K3 3. Kt-K  
...BB3, Q-K1 4. Kt-Kt-B3, P-K  
...P-KK3, P-K4; 6. B-Kt2, 7.  
...-K2, 7 O-O, O-O 8. P-Kt2,  
...-K1, 9 P-K4, Q-B2; 10. B-  
...Kt2, P-QR4; 11. Q-K2, P-  
...Kt2, B-Kt2, Kt-Kt3, Kt-Kt3  
...R2, B-B3, P-Kt2, Kt-Kt3,  
...R-Q; 15. P-K4, P-BP; 16.  
...P-Kt4; 17. P-KB5; P-  
...4 ds. ch.; 18. P-K5, Kt-K5  
...designs. Black mates or wins  
...this material.  
...Solution No. 5239: 1. R-Q  
...self-slicking cor  
...ction play.

—The Baron Tells What Coat, Hat and Umbrella Said—

By **MAX TRELL**

"Coat, Hat and Umbrella," answered Baron Munchausen. "They're talking to one another!"

"If it were rainy, he let himself be buttoned up. If it were

Feeling sure that his idea is a good one Rupert scampers home by the shortest way. On the way one of the angry birds sees him. "What are you looking so pleased about, little Bear?" he asks harshly. "You needn't think that you're going to change our minds about that cuckoo!" But Rupert pays no attention and dashes straight into the kitchen, where Mrs. Bear is at work. "I say, Mummy," he calls breathlessly, "About that old hat you showed me yesterday, I take it away. I think I have a special use for it."

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By **IDA BAILEY ALLEN**

type cups, with a minced green garnish. I like to serve borscht

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stained china, silver or glass  
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## PAT COMES A CROPPER



Crack British horsewoman Pat Smythe, mounted on Prince Hal, takes a jump in the Horse Show at the White City Stadium. Alas for Pat, shortly after this picture was taken Prince Hal fell at a jump.—London Express Photo.

## WEST INDIANS DISMISS SURREY FOR 210 RUNS

London, July 31.

The West Indies achieved a notable performance in disposing of Surrey, the Champion County, in three hours 50 minutes for 210 runs at the Oval here today.

The tourists' batting broke down at the start of their own innings, three men being dismissed for nine runs, but a dour partnership of 47 in 95 minutes between Garfield Sobers and Clyde Walcott took the West Indies total to 56 for three by the close.

Surrey reached their reasonable total of 110 between England skipper Peter May and Mickey Stewart after pace bowler Roy Gilchrist had claimed the wickets of Tom Clark and Bernal Constable with successive deliveries with the total at 10.

Stewart hit 11 fours in his chanceless 78, made in two and a quarter hours, while May, in his most dominating form, was caught at the wicket after a stay of nearly two and a half hours for 73, which included ten boundaries.

## VALENTINE IN FORM

When Stewart went the score-board showed 120 for three. Then came such a collapse that an hour and a half later the innings was over. Chief cause of the breakdown was Alf Valentine, the left arm spin bowler, whose success was a feature of the West Indies Test victories over England in 1950,

but who on the present tour has had a lean time. Valentine, first introduced into the attack at 138, conceded 17 runs before taking a wicket. Afterwards he did so well that he finished with figures of five for 47, making the ball turn appreciably on the easy-paced pitch.

His spin "twin", Sonny Ramadhin, took three wickets for 55.

Surrey's pace bowlers, Peter Loader and Alec Bedser, did the early damage in the West Indies innings, aided by smart work in the field.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores in first class cricket matches today were: At the Oval: Surrey 210 (Stewart 78, May 73, Valentine 56 for 47). West Indies 56 for three.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 319 (Emmett 57, Young 97). Glamorgan 22 for no wicket.

At Portsmouth: Royal Navy 212 (Shirreff six for 61). Royal Air Force 120 for three.

At Blackpool: Northamptonshire 267 for seven (Brookes 103, Berrick 98) versus Lancashire.

At Dover: Sussex 243 (Smith 69, Steppard 117). Yorkshire 39 for no wicket.

At Leyton: Essex 115. Middlesex 115 for three (Robertson 51 not out).

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 170 (Hallam 92). Derbyshire 142 for two (Kelly 64 not out, Carr 52 not out).

At Coventry: Warwickshire 228 (Lynch 57). Hampshire 70 for four.

At Worcester: Somerset 304 for seven (Aller 108, Pickles 51, McCool 81, Silk 58) versus Worcestershire.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 235 (Hill 55, Doodson 40, Millman 54 not out). Kent 32 for three.—Reuter.

## A "Dirty" Victory

Ten runs were needed by Clitheroe CC for victory. Slowly the score mounted, and then a flash of the bat, the umpire signalled four, the home side had "won" and the players made for the pavilion. All but one. He was suspicious, raced to the boundary, found the ball inches short of the white line lying in a dirt heap. The fieldsmen ran to the wickets and whipped off the balls. The batsmen in the pavilion were given "run out"—or at least one of them was—and Clitheroe had lost! Never count your chickens....

## ARMY PALS!

Hampshire fast bowler Malcolm Heath stands fit time; Dor. Ward, of Glamorgan, is only 5ft 3ins. When they passed in the field the other day Heath leaned his elbow on the tiny Ward's head. Back in the pavilion Ward was cracked: "That would have been a liberty from anyone else, but Malcolm and I are old Army pals. We were in the Guards together!"

## TABLE TENNIS

New Zealand, Aug. 1. The Japanese table tennis stars Ichiro Ogimura and Toshikazu Tanaka, won as expected, over South Canterbury at Timaru last night and did not lose one match. In an exhibition singles: Tanaka beat Ogimura 25-21, 23-21.—Reuter.

## APPROACH SHOT



## Sports Diary

TODAY.

Motor Sports Annual meeting of the Motor Sports Club of 11th, Mess Room of IAT Co. Ltd, Gloucester Road 8 p.m.

## TOMORROW

Water-Polo Committee Meeting, Shell House 3.30 p.m.

Football Annual Meeting HKFC at Club-house, Happy Valley 6 p.m.

## He's Never Seen The Like

The first county cricket match Dick Spooner ever saw was the one he played in! Spooner has now had ten years as Warwickshire's wicketkeeper, has played for England, and takes his benefit this summer, but when he joined the Edgbaston club from Durham he had not before witnessed a county game, and his debut against Nottingham yielded 400 runs to the opposition and a day in the field for Dick!

## St. John Ambulance Orders

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-tan, C.S.I.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, Order No. 31/57, dated August 1, 1957.

1. Ambulance Duties—Hongkong. 8.5.57—10.5.57. 5th Nam Amb. Div.; 11.5.57—12.5.57. Wanchai "B" Amb. Div.; August, 1957: Central Nam Amb. Div.

2. Ambulance Duties—Kowloon. 8.5.57—11.5.57. Tsimshatsui Amb. Div.; 12.5.57—13.5.57. The Wave Amb. Div.; August, 1957: Waterloo Nam Amb. Div.

3. Penetration Squad Duties. 4.5.57. Bank Holiday, cancel duty: 11.5.57. Dr. Peter C. Lee, District Officer, St. John Amb. Div. of K.C.N.D.

4. Orderly Duties at Mainland. 8.5.57—11.5.57. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 12.5.57—13.5.57. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 14.5.57—17.5.57. KVMCA Amb. Div.; 18.5.57—21.5.57. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 22.5.57—25.5.57. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 26.5.57—29.5.57. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; 30.5.57—31.5.57. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.

5. Beach Duties—Hongkong. 8.5.57 (Sat.) p.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 9.5.57 (Sun.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 10.5.57 (Mon.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 11.5.57 (Tue.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 12.5.57 (Wed.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 13.5.57 (Thu.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 14.5.57 (Fri.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 15.5.57 (Sat.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 16.5.57 (Sun.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 17.5.57 (Mon.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 18.5.57 (Tue.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 19.5.57 (Wed.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 20.5.57 (Thu.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 21.5.57 (Fri.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 22.5.57 (Sat.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 23.5.57 (Sun.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 24.5.57 (Mon.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 25.5.57 (Tue.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 26.5.57 (Wed.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 27.5.57 (Thu.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 28.5.57 (Fri.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 29.5.57 (Sat.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 30.5.57 (Sun.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.; 31.5.57 (Mon.) 9.30 a.m. Repulse Bay, Causeway Bay, Kowloon Amb. Div.

6. Beach Duties—Kowloon. Eastern Athletic Association Swimming Festival, Kowloon Amb. Div.; Shamshuipo Nam. Div.; Laichikok Beach. 8.5.57—11.5.57. Shamshuipo Nam. Div.; 12.5.57—15.5.57. Shamshuipo Nam. Div.; 16.5.57—19.5.57. Shamshuipo Nam. Div.; 20.5.57—23.5.57. Shamshuipo Nam. Div.; 24.5.57—27.5.57. Shamshuipo Nam. Div.; 28.5.57—31.5.57. Shamshuipo Nam. Div.

7. Hongkong K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties. August, 1957: KVMCA Amb. Div.

8. Shamshuipo K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Duties. August, 1957: Shamshuipo Amb. Div.

9. "Transfer"—D/S Au Yeung Kin. Chan Yuen-cho enrolled w.e.f. 24.5.57. Shamshuipo Amb. Div. transferred to Kowloon Wanchai Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.6.57. D/S Wong Chang-wai of Kowloon Wanchai Amb. Div. transferred to Tsimshatsui Amb. Div. w.e.f. 1.6.57.

10. Provision—Kowloon Amb. Div. 8.5.57. The Shing promoted D/O w.e.f. 1.7.57.

11. "Transfer"—On Strength—Enrollment: On Long Amb. Div.; Pte. Chan Yuen-cho enrolled w.e.f. 24.5.57. KVMCA Amb. Div.; Pte. Chan Pui-chuen, Hon. Wing-tung, Lam Chan-kuai Lee Cheung-shue, Leung Yat-man and Wong Yiu-cho enrolled w.e.f. 27.5.57.

12. Resignation—Resignation: Cheung Chee-kwong and Lee Wing-tung resigned w.e.f. 24.5.57. Kowloon Amb. Div.; Pte. Thomas F. Nair resigned w.e.f. 24.5.57. Shamshuipo Amb. Div.; Pte. Mak Kai-min deceased w.e.f. 11.5.57.

(Sd.) F. J. TAYLOR, C.S.I.J. (A) District Commissioner, District Headquarters.

## FOURTEEN MEN HAVE BROKEN THAT BARRIER

## WHY IS THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE SO EASY TODAY?

Asks ALAN HOBY

When five men—Derek Ibbotson, Ron Delany, Stanislaw Jungwirth, and Ken Wood in London, and the Swede, Dan Waern, in Stockholm—all smash through the four-minute mile barrier ON THE SAME DAY it is time to ask WHY? WHY a feat which was once considered "impossible" is now accepted as a matter of course?

WHY, over three master-miller Roger Bannister became the first human in history to break the "barrier" on May 6, 1954, 14 men have done it 23 times?

And, finally, WHY so many people today are getting under four minutes, as if it was the easiest thing in the world, when for 30 years—until the flying spikes of Bannister broke the spell—some of the greatest middle-distance runners of all time were unable to conquer this sporting Everest?

## RECORDS....

Remember them? Paavo Nurmi, who in 1923 clocked 4min. 10.4sec. France's Jules Ladougue, who eight years later clipped the time to 4min. 9.2sec.

Then, in 1933, the late, great Jack Lovelock cut it to 4min. 7.0sec., only to see powerhouse Glenn Cunningham, the Iron Horse of Kansas, pare it down still further with 4min. 6.8sec.

Now the light was on. Throughout the world public imagination began to be caught by this breath-taking battle.

In turn, Britain's Sydney Wooderson (4min. 6.4sec.) and the Flying Swede, Arne "Barrel-chest" Anderson (4min. 1.3 sec.) and blond Gunder Hoegge (4min. 1.4sec.), entered the lists.

But still this mighty Everest of sport remained impregnable until, nine years after, Hogg had set up his time, Bannister finally earned himself immortality with his fabulous Oxford run.

All this strain and sweat... all these years of failure... yet now every Tom, Dick, and Harry seems to be doing it.

One man does it, it's not so difficult for others to follow. Sir Adolphe Abrahams then listed the physical factors which, in his opinion, have helped "supermen" like Derek Ibbotson to clock such fantastic times this season, culminating in his 3min. 57.2sec. recently.

"The first," he said, "is the modern method of training. Ibbotson and the others—and I've been hammering at this for years—have learned to maintain an even pace throughout. 'In the old days they used to tear themselves to bits at the start. Now they've learned to use their energy in a more economical fashion."

## COMPETITION

"The second consideration is the enormous amount of training. Now they run almost as many miles in training as we used to run yards."

"Yet another factor in all this record-breaking is the tremendous increase in competitions. This stimulates the modern runner both physically and psychologically."

Finally, there is what Sir Adolphe described as the one factor which you can't measure.

While admitting that the modern athlete may be more "nervy" and not so casual as the old-timers, he then added:

"The one intangible you can't get anywhere without, of course, not with all the preparation in the world, is—guts. That's what makes a man unbeatable."

"Ibbotson has it...." (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

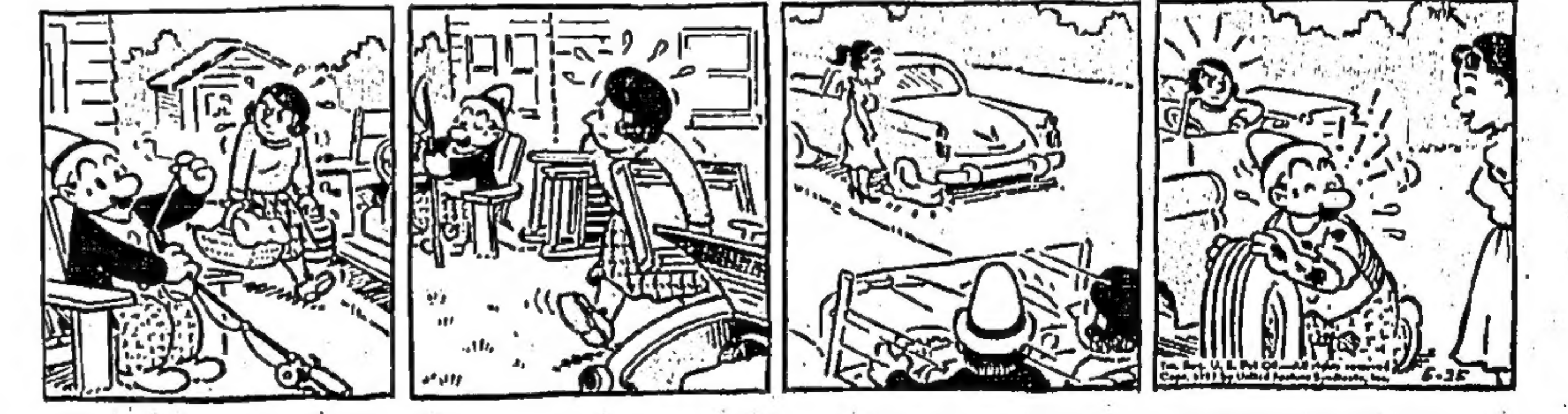
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



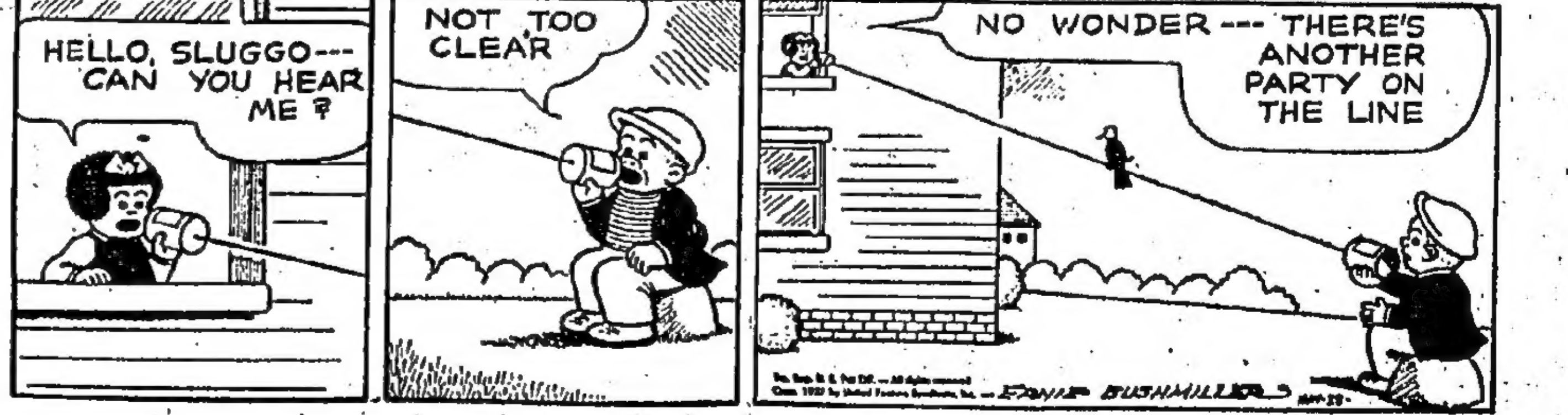
## FERD'NAND

By Mik



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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**NAMESAKES**

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Rough drawing

2 Not filled in

3 A hundred years

4 Not in the sun

5 Body

6 Picture

7 Hues

8 On the stage?

9 Picture of a person

10 Duck

11 Resemblances

12 Fox's tail

13 Involved

14 Blend

15 Northern country

Solution on Page 9

Going by air?

then **BE SPECIFIC**

**FLY CATHAY PACIFIC**



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## NOTICE

HONGKONG ENGINEERING  
& CONSTRUCTION CO., LTD.

Interim Dividend and Bonus on  
2,000,000 Shares of \$2.00 each

Notice is hereby given that  
an Interim Dividend of ten  
cents and a Bonus of ten cents  
per share (making a total of  
twenty cents per share) in  
respect of the year ending  
31st December, 1957, have  
been declared and will be pay-  
able on the 27th August, 1957.

Applications for Dividend  
Warrants should be made  
either personally or by letter  
to the Registered Office of the  
Company at St. George's  
Building, 2nd floor, Hong  
Kong.

The Share Transfer Books  
of the Company will be closed  
from the 12th August to 26th  
August, 1957, both days  
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,  
ERNEST SAHMET,  
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 31st July, 1957.

## NOTICE

THE HONG KONG SEA  
SCHOOL

The following Donation  
Tickets were drawn at the  
Dance held at the Royal Hong  
Kong Yacht Club on Friday,  
26th July, 1957.

1121	5311	2293	3793	3307
3340	3690	3787	3708	1826
0387	2628	3715	1824	0649
7569	1451	4204	3097	1617
0246	4416	2079	1808	1802
3646	3760	0234	1320	3869
0923	0830	2352	0284	3678
1357	1288	2290	1340	1204
2443	2708	1357	4126	1398
5859				

Prizes may be obtained from  
our town office, Room 34, 4th  
floor, Shell House.



# The Festival Of The Seventh Night

by J. P. Prettejohn

Tomorrow is the Seventh Day of the Seventh Moon in the Lunar calendar, and in most Chinese homes Chinese maidens will be celebrating the Festival of the Seventh Night.

The world loves a lover and Chinese maidens are no exception. So tomorrow they will help to immortalise an old love story that has been told thousands of times.

The story has, like any other immortal story, an appropriate beginning. "Once upon a time..." and it goes on to tell the love story of a boy and a girl.

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful young maiden who was the daughter of the ruler of heaven. She lived in her father's palace which was on the east side of the river in heaven.

She was very hard working and like all young maidens, she was taught how to sew and weave. She was especially good at the looms and in fact she used to weave the brocade for her father's kingly coats and the embroidered curtains in her father's palace.

Then one day she fell in love with the handsome cow-hand who lived on the west side of the river. Her father, touched by their love for each other, gave her permission to marry.

And so they were united; but sad to say the two young lovers did not "live happily ever after."

Little work was done. The cow-hand was neglecting his herd and the princess her looms. No longer did she weave her father's coats and no longer did she do any weaving for the palace.

So one day, her father the heavenly king became really angry and decreed that the two young people must concentrate on their own work. The king decreed that they should not meet too frequently; in fact, once a year was sufficient!

So they parted: the maid to her father's palace and the cow-hand to his home across the western shore of the heavenly river. And they were permitted to meet on the Seventh Day of the Seventh Moon each year.

On the Seventh Night, all the birds in heaven meet and make a starry arch across the heavenly river by spreading their wings. Across this heavenly bridge the two young lovers meet and talk and talk till dawn comes. At the sign of sunrise they part and return to their homes and work, and the birds back to their nests.

And they say the starry arch across the heavens—that we know as the Milky Way—looks brightest on this night.

So on this Seventh Night the Chinese maidens are happy for the young princess. They have made this a festival night to celebrate the union of the two young lovers. The actual observation starts tonight when they burn sacrifices, paper combs, mirrors, jewel boxes and powder puffs to the pretty princess in the hope that for her next meeting with her heart throb she will be even more beautiful.

In the days of old, the festival was more widely observed. Even some 50 years ago, young Chinese girls would make embroidered toys and furniture from sesamum seeds and glue, and exhibit their skills of needlework at home.

On this night, a young girl is supposed to be able to peep into the future. The story goes that she will think of her "dream beau" and at the same time she tries to thread a needle in the dark. If she succeeds, it is a sign that she will marry her dream man. But it does not say how many attempts she is allowed to make.

## RADIO HONGKONG

5.20 p.m. Thursday Club-Introduced by Robert Johnson: 5.30 Time Signal. Programme Summary: 5.40. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 8.00. 8.10. 8.20. 8.30. 8.40. 8.50. 9.00. 9.10. 9.20. 9.30. 9.40. 9.50. 10.00. 10.10. 10.20. 10.30. 10.40. 10.50. 11.00. 11.10. 11.20. 11.30. 11.40. 11.50. 12.00. 12.10. 12.20. 12.30. 12.40. 12.50. 1.00. 1.10. 1.20. 1.30. 1.40. 1.50. 2.00. 2.10. 2.20. 2.30. 2.40. 2.50. 3.00. 3.10. 3.20. 3.30. 3.40. 3.50. 4.00. 4.10. 4.20. 4.30. 4.40. 4.50. 5.00. 5.10. 5.20. 5.30. 5.40. 5.50. 6.00. 6.10. 6.20. 6.30. 6.40. 6.50. 7.00. 7.10. 7.20. 7.30. 7.40. 7.50. 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Page 10 THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1957.

## FULL COURT REDUCES SENTENCE

### Surcharge Down From Today

The reduction in the electricity surcharge—from 18 to 15 per cent—went into effect today.

The surcharge is subject to revision from time to time, depending on the price of fuel oil.

In March the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd. and the China Light & Power Co. Ltd. raised the surcharge of nine per cent to 18 per cent.

### BOY SCOUT ON CHARGE OF THEFT

A 17-year-old boy scout, Godfrey Marshall, was remanded 24 hours for a report by the probation officer by Miss B. K. Searle at Central this morning, when he pleaded guilty to theft.

On July 23 it was alleged Marshall took \$22.55 from the Scout Den in Sports Road. The matter was reported to the police and he was arrested. When cautioned he admitted the theft.

In Court yesterday defendant said "I took the money with the intention of putting it back."

Defendant's father was in Court and said he was willing to pay back the money.

Marshall had three previous convictions, two of which were similar.

### DANCE TROUPE ARRIVES

The remainder of the Katherine Dunham troupe, 21 members, arrived on the Victoria this morning.

They were met at Kowloon Wharf by Miss Majorie Scott, secretary to Miss Dunham.

Miss Dunham had arrived earlier with an advance party and is staying at the Gloucester Hotel.

The troupe is scheduled to make their debut at the Empire Theatre on August 6.

The show will be the same as that given on Broadway.

The full company here comprises 52 members, plus 80 tons of costumes and properties.

Miss Dunham's dances are based on primitive West Indian forms, round which she has woven a fabric of classical ballet, Spanish movements and the stylized routines of Java and Bali.

### Woman Found With Opium Gets 3 Years

"Laws to be good must be uniform and that applies to sentences which must be uniform," argued Mr Richard Winter before the Full Court this morning when he successfully appealed against severity of a sentence passed on his client for possessing eight pounds of opium.

Mr Winter cited three recent cases in which sentences imposed for drug offences were considerably less than the sentence passed on the appellant.

The appellant, Cheng Ah-man, 55, a woman, was sentenced to four years and a fine of \$5,000 or in default imprisonment for a further 12 months for unlawful possession of 98 taels of raw opium.

Her sentence was reduced by the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Hee, to three years and a fine of \$5,000.

Mr Winter, who was instructed by Mr G. Stevenson of Stewart and Company, said that there was no question of the appellant being in the drug traffic proper because the Trial Judge in pronouncing sentence said: "If there were no carriers, there would be no smokers."

#### MISDIRECTED

Counsel submitted that in using the expression in that manner the Trial Judge misdirected himself in the magnitude of the sentence which he should impose.

"She (the appellant) is 55 years old, a countrywoman, and has been in Hong Kong for about a year, and has had no previous conviction," said Mr Winter.

He said that it was the practice of the Courts in Hong Kong to impose severe sentences in cases connected with the drug traffic, but in the present case the sentence imposed did not compare with the generality of sentences passed in drug cases in the Colony, and was excessive in the extreme.

#### NO POINT

Mr Justice Reece said that it was obvious that the Trial Judge was overwhelmingly satisfied that the case against the appellant had been proven.

The Trial Judge saw no reason to go further than what he said in pronouncing sentence.

Mr Winter argued that the inference drawn from the Judge's statement was that he was considering the appellant as a carrier, otherwise there was no point in using that particular expression.

Counsel said there was great disparity in the sentence passed on her and the sentences of three cases he cited.

The Chief Justice asked Crown Counsel, Mr G. A. Sneath, to explain the discrepancy between the sentence passed on the appellant and that passed on another appellant who had appeared earlier before the Court and who was given three years and a fine of \$5,000 for unlawful possession of 20 lbs and 10 ounces of morphine.

Mr Sneath said that there was nothing he could say to support the discrepancy.

He thought that the discrepancy was greater than indicated by the Court because the three years given was for possession of a large quantity of heroin pills.

He said that the Courts had dealt with heroin offences with considerably more severity than they had dealt with opium offences, in view of the much more harmful effects of heroin and the far more serious habit forming effects of heroin.

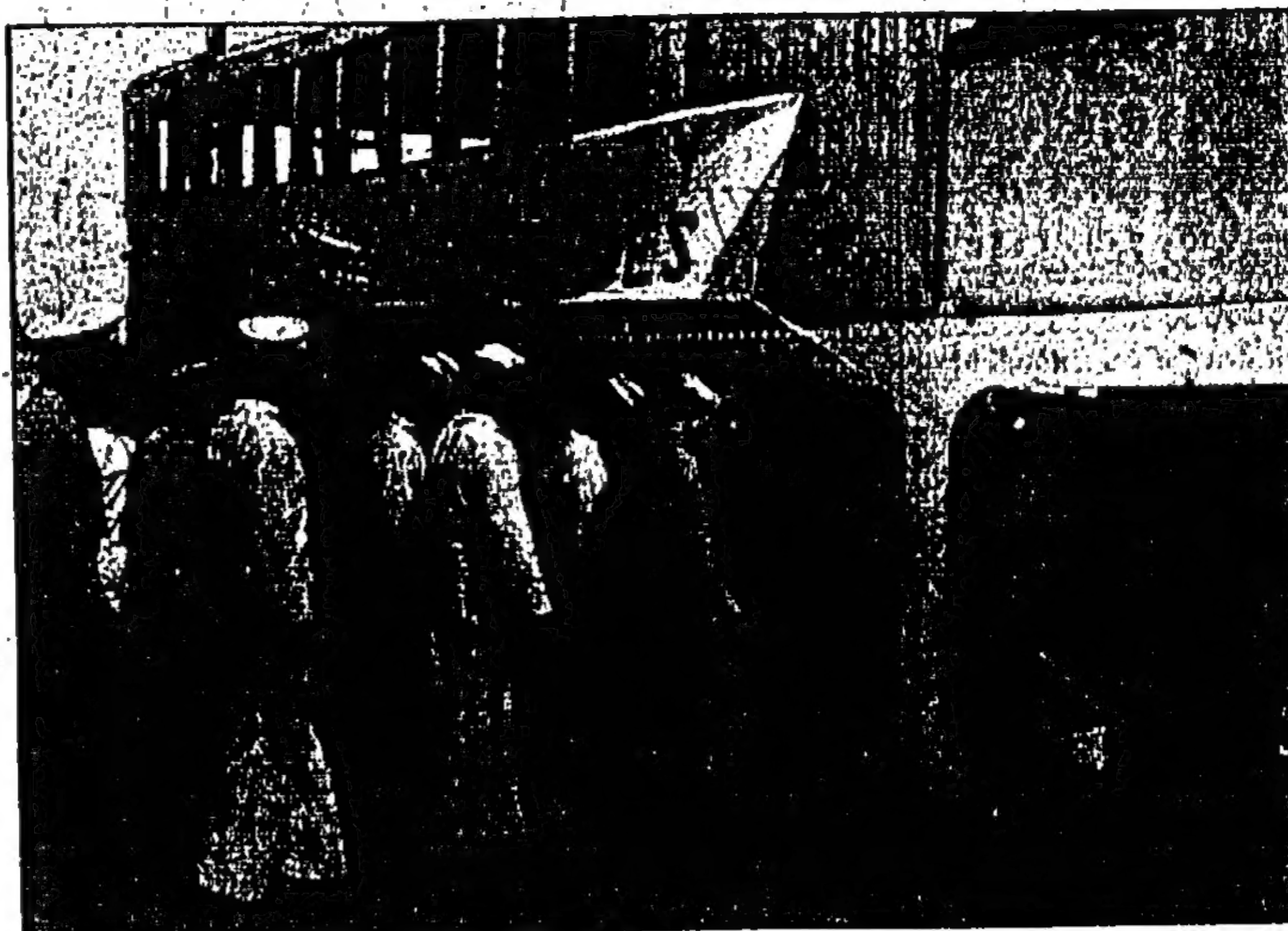
#### HEAVIER

The Chief Justice remarked that it appeared that the sentence passed on the appellant was heavier than in the other case.

Reducing appellant's sentence by one year, the Chief Justice said that the Court had considered the case and the sentences passed on other cases and particularly in the sentence passed in the other appeal before the Court.

In the circumstances the more appropriate punishment would be three years and a fine of \$5,000 or in addition 12 months in default.

In an earlier appeal the Court dismissed a plea for a reduction of sentence by Ng Chiu-chung, 34, a pig raiser, who was sentenced to three years and a fine of \$5,000 for possession of 20 lbs and 10 oz of morphine.



### US Sailors On Picnic Ferry Tour

A party of about 300 visiting American sailors went on a round-the-island picnic cruise on a vehicular ferry today in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Servicemen's Guides Organisation.

The sailors left Penwick Pier at 11.05 a.m. and cruised through Lyngmun Pass on their way to Stanley and Aberdeen. They were to return to the pier at 3 p.m.

Accompanying them was a Chaplain Donald C. Means. The sailors took pictures of scenic spots along the way. Food and drinks were provided by several well-known firms.

### European Hurt

The European driver of one of two private cars involved in a collision in Kowloon yesterday was injured and treated at Kowloon Hospital.

The accident occurred at the junction of Nathan Road and Gascoigne Road. He is Mr A. E. P. Grinmo, of the Pathological Institute.

Young Suk LING, an eleven-year-old girl, was struck down and injured by a lorry in Hennessy Road near Canal Road West last night. She was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

### NOW MOVING STAIRS IN HK

The first escalator installed to serve the shopping public in central district was put in operation in the Man Yee Building this morning.

At 8.15 a.m., Mr Colin J. Ure, manager of Otis Elevator Company, turned on the switch.

Shortly after the escalator began operating, a large number of people gathered both inside and outside the building.

Several Police constables were called to prevent a stampede by prospective joyriders.

#### THEY RELENT

However, they relented to the extent of allowing one ride per person.

People who entered the arcade to window-shop, however, were invited to take a ride. They were assisted on to the first step and told how to manage the rest of the flight.

Old Chinese women and little pig-tailed girls with babies on their backs joined the queue for their first escalator ride.

They were assisted on to the first step and told how to manage the rest of the flight. And faces showed a mixture of expressions ranging from open-mouthed amazement, uncertainty bordering on fear, amusement and delight down to callous indifference.

#### TWO LEVELS

The Man Yee Building fronts Queen's Road, at one end, and Des Voeux Road, at the other. Des Voeux Road is higher than Queen's Road.

Mr Ure revealed that the escalator, which is installed at an angle of about 30 degrees, climbs about 90 feet per minute and is capable of taking 5,000 shoppers an hour. The width is 32 inches.

Escalators are becoming more popular in Hong Kong and according to Mr Ure, several up-to-date buildings under construction or soon to be built will have them.

Mr Ure mentioned Mansion House, the new building that will occupy the site of the old Humphrey's building in Kowloon, the Empire Theatre redevelopment scheme and other projects.

#### NEW LIFTS

The multi-story Man Yee Building six high-speed lifts and one service elevator. Mr Ure said these lifts were the first of their kind ever to be installed outside the United States.

The elevators are fully automatic although they are being worked by operators at present. The reason for this is that 40 per cent of the Hong Kong public has no confidence in fully-operated, press-button elevators and will refuse to travel in them.

These lifts are automatic-control. The electronic brain controls the movements of the cars according to calls on the floors.

Mr Ure revealed that his company took two months to install the escalator and about five months for the elevators. The installation work was supervised by Mr Tang Cheong, and the company's engineer, Mr George Dahlquist who travelled to Hong Kong especially for the occasion.

### MISSING PRISONER CASE

The case of the missing prisoner could have been an apt description of the situation which arose at Central Court this morning.

The magistrate, Mr Hin-shing Lo called for the defendant, Tang Muk, 23, who was represented by Mr Peter Mo of Peter Mo and Co.

No one answered the call. Again the name was called and again there was no answer.

Then the prosecutor, Revenue Inspector E. R. Wake stood up and said that he believed that the defendant was detained at the Victoria Remand Prison. However the Court Inspector said that the defendant had been allowed bail.

#### HE TURNS UP

After hearing this Mr Mo, the defendant's solicitor, stood up and said that the last he had heard of his client was that he had been detained at the Remand Prison. His client had been allowed bail at \$2,000 but had been unable to afford that amount.

After a short adjournment the defendant was found and brought before the magistrate and charged with illegal import of oil.

The defendant had been downstairs in the cells all the time.

The case was remanded until September 13.

### Steward Found With Gold

A steward of one of the ships which plies between the Colony and Macao was this morning fined \$1,000 by Mr Hin-shing Lo of Central Court when he pleaded guilty to illegally importing 41.2 taels of gold.

The steward, Chan Lai-on, 41, of 8 Woo On Lane, ground floor, was arrested by Revenue Police on July 31, in the chief steward's cabin of the ss Fat Shan.

Under the defendant's bunk in the cabin the Revenue officer found a packet of yellow metal which was wrapped in a protective rubber covering.

The gold was valued at over \$10,000.

### Katchen Conquers The Piano

I MUST start by saying that I enjoyed last night's concert by Julius Katchen very much more than the previous night's. Those of you who read my critique in yesterday's China Mail may recall that I thought that Mr Katchen was trying to get more out of his instrument than out of the music; this was, in fact, the case. Last night, however, we heard some well-modulated playing and much more fluid interpretations.

There is an explanation for this; I understand that the piano which Mr Katchen was using was a new instrument and the upper registers in particular was not at all responsive. Therefore on the first night it was necessary to "pound" the instrument in order to get it to respond but at the second recital, after several hours hard work by Mr Katchen, the instrument was responding more favourably. By Sunday when he gives his third recital, the instrument should be very much improved.

#### ONE MORE

It was announced today that Julius Katchen will give another recital at the Queen's Theatre at 12 noon on Sunday. Bookings at the theatre open tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The first half of the programme consisted of two solo items, the first was Cesar Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue. Of all the items which Mr Katchen has played in these two recitals I found the performance of the work and of the Emperor Concerto the most satisfying musically. Perhaps the "temperament" of the piano was not such a drawback in this work, anyway Mr Katchen produced a fine, understated interpretation of this work and every credit is due to him.

The other item in the first half was the Fantasia in C ("Wanderer Fantasy") by Schbert. This again produced a chance for the soloist to show his superb technique and great virtuosity, but this was tempered with good musical sense so that the result, on the whole, was a delight to listen to. I say "on the whole" because I felt that towards the end of this item perhaps Mr Katchen was having more trouble with his instrument and the louder playing became slightly heavier and mechanical.

The second half of the programme consisted of two solo items, the first was Cesar Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue. Of all the items which Mr Katchen has played in these two recitals I found the performance of the work and of the Emperor Concerto the most satisfying musically. Perhaps the "temperament" of the piano was not such a drawback in this work, anyway Mr Katchen produced a fine, understated interpretation of this work and every credit is due to him.

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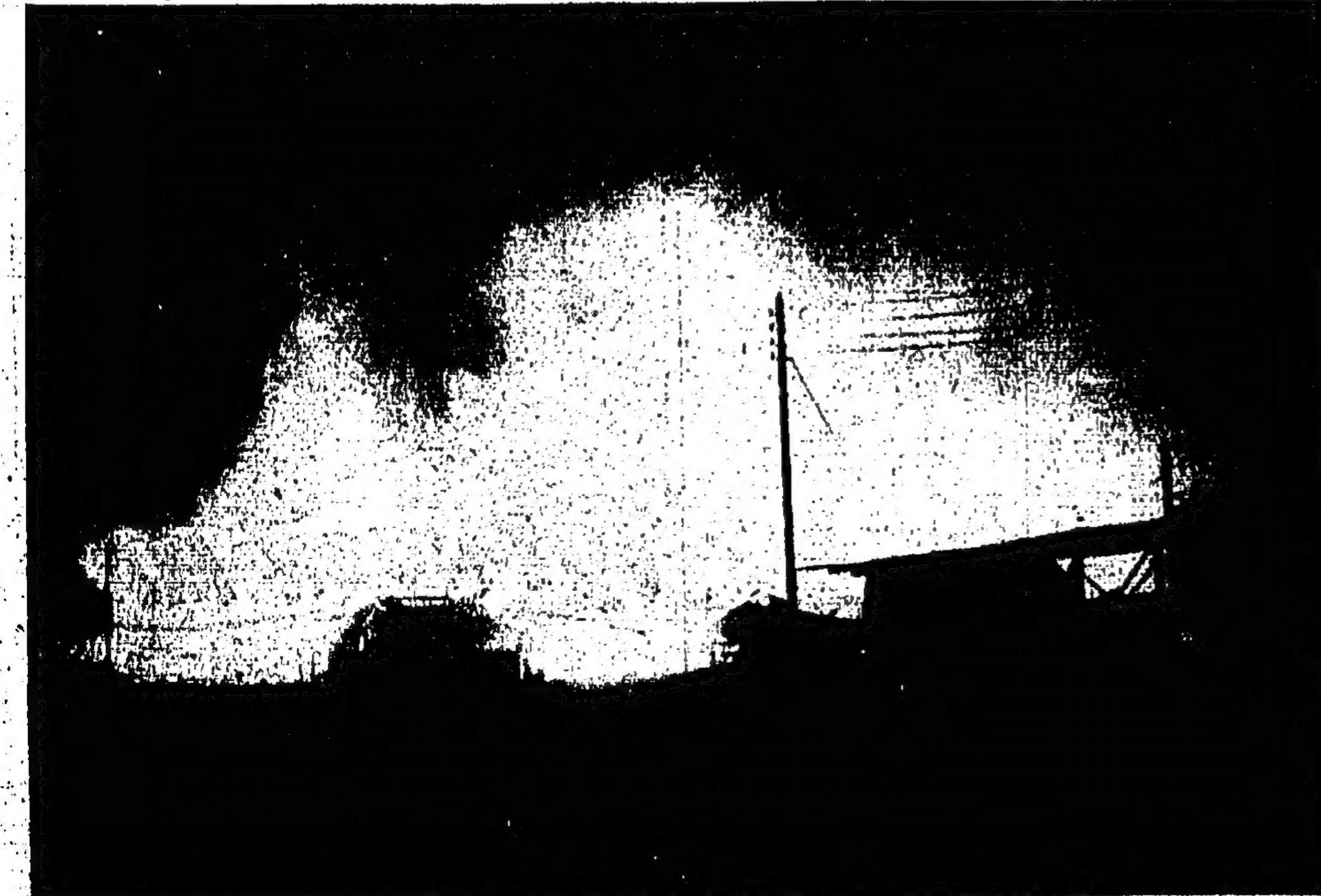
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### EARLY MORNING BLAZE IN KOWLOON



Another graphic shot of today's early morning fire in Shamshui-po, taken by a China Mail photographer.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's amazing the number of things women would rather have than money!"

Printed and published by PETER PLUMLEY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong.

R. A. BONES